low, and the high tomorrow, 2 above

Today and Wedt aday I' is a cold, cloudy, title change in temperature tomo. ow. Sun rises Wednesday 9.50. Seta 5:28. Light up vehicles by 5:48; light up sircraft by 17:58 hours. Edmonton Temperatures — Monday, maximum, 18: Tuesday, minimum, 3 below. Estimated high to-day, 20 above; estimated overnight low is 4 be-

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Catadians Defeat Nazi Artillery

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FO. Gordon F. Ockender

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fighter pilot, who has been ed the Distinguished Flyin for gallantry overseas. Day he has destroyed many planes along the front. A graduate of this school FO Orket

High school FO. Ocker listed in December, 1941,

posted overseas early

Mayor of Toront

TORONTO, Jan. 2-10

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Defeated at Polls

Bombers Smash At Enemy Troops

LONDON, Jan. 2.—
bombers hit powerfully is munications just east of the field reports estimated the terday in their heavy and the state of the state -One thousand U.S. heavy at German troops and comrmans had lost 363 planes yesterday in their heavy a ms on the western front.

Pilot Wins D with downing more than 200 planes yesterday. While there might be some duplication, he

planes, only 48 of which were credited to anti-aircraft gunners.

more than 3,000 tons of explosives on Nazi tank and troop concentrations, bridges, road intersections and railyards.

Continuing the Allied air offensive for the 11th straight day, following night RAF attacks on Ger-man rail and oil installations, the Americans were escorted by 650

Weather was clear and airmen saw their bombs hit the targets on the nose, except for a few bridges in the Koblenz area instrument.

heavy assaults themselves yester-day, did not interfere.

Officials Say:

City Revenues **Show Increase**

fections, sales of city-owned land, margin of nearly two to on some controller Robert H. Saure last night was elected mer of Toronto, defeating Mayor Fred Conboy. The final result in the night, 85C polling subdivises out of 860, gave a total of 19 for Saunders and 35 994 for onboy. and revenue collected by the city

Saunders and 35,994 for onboy, who was seeking a fifth successive term in the mayor's post.

Two former members and two not included in the 1943 taxes, and Two former members at two newcomers were elected a the four-man board of control Controller David Balfour head the poll with 47,658 and Control W. J. Wadsworth was seen with therefore the actual increase in col-lections from land owners is \$160, 971.32.

City-owned land sold through the J. Wadsworth was secure with 45,622.

The newcomers to the 10 board City-owned land sold through the land department during 1944 amounted to 8845,537 compared with 8648.440 for 1943, an increase of 8198.997. The sales of last year con-

Alder- during 1944 totalled \$162,065 com-Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Members of Armed Forces Included in New Year's Honors List, Naval Promotions New Action Flares



A-LT.-CMDR. F. R. PIKE,

FO. G. R. SHIPLEY.

WOI S. E. FRASER, MBE.



LDG. SGNMN. W. HINSHAL-WOOD, BEM.

A-PO. HARRY EDGE.



LT.-CMDR. E. R. SHAW,

FLT.-LT. R. F. L. HANNA,

SGT. THOMAS HOOSON,



LT.-CMDR. F. R. K. NAFTEL.















FLT-SGT. L. H. J. BOURASSA, BEM.

\$200,000 Damage

early today destroyed the shell conduct for a ship to deliver relief manufacturing plant here of Sorel Industries, Ltd. causing a loss estimated at \$200,000. There were no reports of injuries and no explosious accurred. The burned building measured about 800 by 100 feet and only the walls remain standing.

| Solution | S

In Sorel Blaze The state department said yester-

On Holland Front

PARIS, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -- The U.S. 3rd Army advanced two more miles into the south side of the Belgian bulge in heavy pressure attacks and there were indications today that the Germans were extricating what armor they could from the flaming cauldron.

There was a report, too, of activity on the 1st Cana-dian Army front in northwest Holland—an action in which a German attempt to use self-propelled guns, ferried across the Maas river, was defeated.

The American 9th Air Force atdefinitely reported moving east in the St. Vith area near the base of the Germans wedge and another witumn of 100 vehicles including tanks and other armor was bombed and strafed near Ambleve, five miles to the northeast.

Pilots claimed the destruction or damaging of 69 of these vehicles. NO DEFINITE REPORT

There was no definite report on which way the second column was moving but the size of the armored force Field Marshal von Rundsted! had in the relatively small salient made it seem unreasonable that he was sending in more tanks and Lt.-Gen. Patton's main offen-

sive thrust was north of Bastogne from the Longchamps area where the waist of the bulge last was reported only 13 miles wide. From three to five German dayisions were reported earlier in the week to be west of Bastogne.

At least a half dezen towns we announced as captured. Five these were on the perimeter of American certifier through Bastonne, which front dispatches said was widened and strengthened These were Hubermont, Houmon Chenonge, Remange and Wardin Continued or. Page 2, Col. 5

New Greek Govt. Expected Today

By JAMES E. ROPER ATHENS, Jan. 2. - (BUP) -

Regent Archbishop Damaskinos was expected to announce the formation of a new Greek government today, clearing the way for reopening of peace negotiations in the Greek civil war. (A BBC broadcast from Athens

aid Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, former strong man" of Greece who resently returned to Athens from exile, was considered a "likely the was considered perhaps the choice" for premier of the new gov- world's foremost expert on

British-Elas discussions for an ditions. British-Elas discussions for a temporary half yesterday over the question of dispersion of the Greek governarmament of the Greek government Gendarmarle and National Guardsmen. Damaskinos told Elas representatives that the question should await the appointment of a monton on Tuesday after a brief

terms, but Scobie pointed out they had not compiled with them by

withdrawing from Attica and laying down their arms.

When the Elas representatives insisted that the Gendarmere and National Guard also should lay dawn their arms, Scobie referred them to Damaskinos. The Elas military arm of the Eam (National Liberation Front), regard the Gendarmere and National Guard as a private army maintained by Greek private army maintained by Greek

Grant Safe Conduct

Admiral Killed



Admiral Ramsay Killed in Accident

PARIS. Jan. 2,- (AP) - Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, 61, Allied naval commander-in-chief on the western front, was killed today "in an accident" while flying to a conference in Belgium, supreme head-

quarters announced. Sir Bertram, who planned the naval phases of the landings in western France as well as of the North African and Mediterranean operations, was the second Allied commander lost in an air crash in two months. Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh Mallory, head of the Allied aerial forces, was previously reported missing en

southeast Asia command. It was Sir Bertram who engin

ning and organizing vast sea expe-

Returns to City

new Greek government.
During the two-hour conference, leftist Elas representatives insisted they already had accepted British Lt. Gen. Ronald Scobie's armistice

Actress Injured

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 2 .- (AP) Susan Peters, 23-year-old Holly-wood actress, underwent an opera-For Relief Vessel tion early today to relieve pressure WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- (AP) caused by a built which lodged in SOREL, Que. Jan. 2 CP: Fire day Japan had been granted safe dent yesterday.

Also 353 Naval Promotions

834 Canadians are Included In King's New Year's Honors

By JACK BRAZLEY.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 .- (CP) - Eight hundred and thirty- part of the honors and in most four Candians from the army chief of staff to a doughty cases no details were available as Halifax Harbor pilot were included in the King's new year's to the time and circumstances of honors list made public Sunday night. honors list made public Sunday night.

dian, a CWAC private from Accompanying the navy the cleveland, C., while the air force the tradional new year's naval promotions list of 353 names.

dians, all British servicemen presumably attached to the Canadian training stations.

Highest award - Companion of the Bath (CB) -- went to seven Canadians, including Lt.-Gen. John Murchie, chief of the army general staff, and Air Vice-Marshal C. M.

Outstanding Services

Twenty-Four Edmontonians Are Honored by the King In His New Year's Awards

Year's awards to those performing outstanding service to King and Country thoughout the past year.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

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NEW insulated garage for sale of skids. Reasonable. Apply (Heading 60—Garage | pace)

Deaths Recorded Today Grant, Mrs. Christing. Mondea, Mr. Ernost Loslie. Manz, Mr. Edward.
Owen, Mrs. Eva Violet.
Prochinsky, Mr. Fred.
Prus, Mr. Martin. Rioux, Mr. Joseph. Schmid, Mr. Achilles Raphael. Stein, Mrs. Mary. Stein, Mrs. Mary. Stewart, Mr. Douglas David. Craftsman Theodore Turgeon, Craftsman

Wood, Inspector Rebert Michael.

merican Third Army lines and An air force officer in Belgium said reports from all parts of the front credited ground gunners

said, the figures for both ground crews and fighter pilots already had been doublechecked. Earlier figures assembled here owed a day's bag of 221 German

The big bombers striking out to-day, after night RAF raids, rained

where the bombardiers aimed by German fighters, which sprang

of control are former Alerman stituted the previous high mark.

Stewart Smith, a member of the RENTALS DOWN Labor-Progressive Party, to poll- Collections of rentals by the city

ed 41,357 votes, and forme Aldeman H. E. McCallum, with 4,943.

There were 24 Ednontonians or persons stationed in Ed-monton honored by H. Majesty the King in the annual New

(Turn to Pages 14 and

WANTED Coleman burnes and lank.
What have you? Apply
(Reading 23 Articles Wested)

GAS heater, medium size And condition Apply
(Reading 28 Articles for late)

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(Heading 12 Houses for Sale)

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The Royal Canadian Air Force, with 12 persons honored, topped the list as far as city awards are concerned, with naval personnel from Edmonton second with nine. There were three members of the Canadian Army honored, in-cluding one woman, WO1. Rina Elizabeth Fraser of the CWAC, daughter of Mrs. Dan Fraser,

10214 88 street. Most Excellent Order of the Bri-

tish Empire. Awards to the 24 Edmontonians are divided as follows:
Officer of the British Empire,
ane: Members of the Order of the
British Empire, three: British Empire Medals, five; King's Commendation, three; mentioned in dispatches, six; promotions, six.

Edmontonians honored are: NAVAL PERSONNEL

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL Leading Signalman William Hin-halwood, (RCNVR), busband of Continued on Page 5. Col. 1

U.S. Backs Pole British Complete

Govt. in London Surprise Advance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP) —

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 2.—(BUP)

The United States continues to

Gen. Janos Voeroes, defence min
ister in the new Hungarian provis
ional government and member of

were reported today to have come. London despite claims of the

United States during the three
ional government and member of any New Year's holiday week-end

the Hungarian armistice delegation. The death toll this year was boost
letted a surprise advance and Soviet somewhard regime at Lubbin.

FLT.-SGT. P. C. JACOBS, BEM.

WING-CMDR. DAVID JACOX,

Hungarians Plan

CPL. S. N. GALIGAN, BEM.

To Fight Germans

FLT.-LT. W. F. BRISTOW, Commended. 254 Persons Killed In U.S. on Holiday

pleted a surprise advance eastward Soviet-sponsored regime at Lubim which has just arrived in Moscow, ed by 48 fatalities in a collision of to the Mu liver in North Central to be Poland's provisional govern-said today. "We are planning to or-two Southern Pacific trains near burma, and reached the village of ment. Edward Stettinius, state sechabo, 72 miles north of Mandalay. retary, said yesterday.

The data in the Moscow, ed by 48 fatalities in a collision of two Southern Pacific trains near fourth of Mandalay. The Poland's provisional government of the Moscow, ed by 48 fatalities in a collision of two Southern Pacific trains near fugit today. "We are planning to or-two Southern Pacific trains near fugit today in the New Year's death toll was 242.] the New Year's death toll was 242. list included 24 other non-Cane-

The navy list included 120 army 145 and the RCAF 580. The army list included one non-Cana-

HIGHEST AWARD

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Greek Regent **Urges** Groups **Lav Down Arms**

LONDON, Jan. 2-(AP)-Archbishop Damaskinos, in his first official statement as regent of Greece, yesterday told the Greek people that the immediate laying down of arms is an "indispens able precondition" toward solv ing the Greek crisis.

Athens said the ELAS central committee had sent a note to Archbishop Damaskinos saying the committee was prepared to order its members to cease fire immediately so that negotiations for the end of civil strife may begin.

The ELAS message to the regent added that the committee will der the laying down of arms when current political questions are set-

SETTLE DISPUTE

"In the name of our suffering country." the regent said in a state ment released in London, "we call upon those bearing arms to agree to lay them down at once and en trust to the regency and the government ernment a correct, just and mocratically obtained solution for disputed questions."

The Regent's aides in Athens reported he intends to form a non-party government. It was said in Athens that the Regent plans to ask Gen. Nicholas Plas-tiras, who forced the abdication of King Constantine by a military coup in 1922, to head the cab-

Archbishop Damaskinos was reported to be planning a visit to Sal-onika to try to persuade this Elasdominated second city of Greece to san government. PLEDGES JUSTICE

The Regent pledged to all Greeks the "equality and justice which is proclaimed by our holy religion and which alone can support our national house and prevent it from

While fighting continued in Athens and the port of Piraeus, Archbishop Damaskinos took the oath of Regency Sunday following the resignation of Premier George Papandreou and his cabinet. Alugh civil strife continued, Elas delegation was reported to be negotiating with the British com-mander, Lt.-Gen. R. M. Scobie, con-

Soviet "Welcome" In Pacific War

HONOLULU Jan. 2-(AP)-Admiral W. Nimitz said yesterday he would welcome Russian participation in the Pacific war against The commander-in-chief of the

United States Pacific fleet also said Scores of soccer games played in Scot-"we will have to occupy enough of Japan in order to win the peace and enforce the peace" and de- Airdriconians 3; St. Mirren 3. clared the China coast is still a Clyde 7; Dumbarton t. fleet goal. He reiterated an assertion of

some time ago that it would be essential to land on the China coast "sometime or another" to obtain bases for large-scale air attacks on the enemy's home-

Admiral Nimitz was asked at a East Fife 0; Hearts 0. press conference if he would wel- Ray come Russian participation "on our

He answered "yes" and observed Kilmarnock 2: Third Lanark 3

U.S. Train Wreck

speeding Southern Pacific mati-

the bodies had been taken from received. the tangled wreckage of nearly a dozen cars and locomotive but workmen still toiled yesterday to High Commissioner clear away the debris.

It was one of the worst railroad OTTAWA, Jan 2. - (CP) - Sir coldents in the history of the west. William Glasgow, Australian high The 18-car passenger train, first commissioner to Canada since 1940, section of the Pacific Limited No. last night confirmed a Canberra.

21, was running slowly along the announcement of his retirement as causeway that leads to the trestie high commissioner and said he crossing Great Salt Lake when it would leave Ottawa Jan. 13 to re was struck from behind by the sec- turn to the Antipodes. In a brief

ond section, made up of 20 mail and interview he expressed his thanks and those of Lady Glasgow for Most of the dead were taken from "the kindness we have received the rear Pullman car and from the from the people of Canada at every telescoped coach.



FUNNY BUSINESS

"He wants a steak or nothing-his first tooth just came

Secret "Foo-Fighter"

Allied Airmen Battling New Nazi Sky Weapon

A U.S. NIGHT FIGHTER BASE, France, Jan. 2-(AP)-The enemy has thrown something new into the night skies over Germany—the weird, mys-terious "foo-fighter," balls of fire which race alongside the wings of Allied Beaufighters flying intruder missions over Germany

Allied pilots have been encountering the eerie "foo-fighter" for more than a month in their night flights. No one apparently knows exactly what this sky

The balls of fire appear suddenly and accompany the planes miles. They appear to be radio-controlled from the ground and manage to keep up with planes flying 300 miles an hour, official intelligence reports reveal.

lights we call 'foo-fighters'." said Lieut. Donald Meires of Chicago. "One is red balls of fire which

Old Country

Football

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

GLASGOW AND DIST. RESERVE

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turn during our sojourn here."

Faikirk 2; Partick Thistle 1

Morton 3: Albion Rovers 0.

Arbroath 2: Aberdeen 2.

Dundee 4: Dundee United 1

Kesselring Still

cal row of three balls of fire which fly in front of us and the third is a group of about 15 lights which appear off in the distance -like a Christmas tree in the air -and flicker on and off."

The pilots of this night fighter squadron - in operation since September, 1943-find these fiery balls the weirdest thing they have yet encountered. They are convinced that the "foo-fighter" designed to be a psychological weapon as well as military although the fire balls have not attacked planes.

"A 'foo-fighter' picked me up recently at 700 feet and chased me 20 miles down the Rhine val-ley." Meiers said. "I turned to starboard and two balls of fire turned with me. I turned to the side and they turned with me. We were going 260 miles an hour and the balls were keep ing right up with us.

They don't explode or attack us. They just seem to follow us

834 Canadians Are Honored By The King

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McEwen, commanding officer

Highest award to the navv Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE)—went to three officers, including Cmdr. Adelaide H. G. Sinclair, Toronto. director of the Wrens. Cmdr. Sinclair was one of 16 Canadian service women in the list. Two other were Pte. Grace A. New man of Waterford, Ont., and Pte. Helen Kovalchuk of Cleveland O., who won commendations for brave conduct. There was no elaboration on these honors.

The navy's promotion list in-Alive Say Allies cluded confirmation in the rank of face value of these permits was approximately \$1,600,000 Takes Fifty Lives

ROME, Jan. 2—(AP)—As far as the Allied command in Italy is concerned. Field Marshal Kesselring is still alive. That was a head-quartery spokemen's comment yescome 50 persons died and 60 others tenday on a Brussel's broadcast quoting a purported order of the Roman Response of the prime minister and last identified as commander of the Canadian-manned Royal Navy carrier Nabob; and Dr. Charles H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin.

a speeding Southern Pacific maildeath of the German commander
in Italy. The spokesman said there
enger train—both westbound—on a
fog-shrouded causeway in shallow
waters of Great Salt Lake.

Railway officials believed all
the bodies had been taken from the British Empire - MBE - for Increased Wages beaching a flaming munitions ship later refloated, reload and sent on Will Return Home its way overseas.

Other details of this incident were given in the King's birth-day honors last June when awards were made to navy personnel who risked their fives in extinguishing the flames as Pilot Brackett guided the ship out of danger.

Four Canadians who have retired from the services were included in the list Maj. Gen. H. F. J. Hertzberg, former commandant of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont ... Air Vice-Marshal Alan Ferrier, former member of the air council for aeronautical engineering, and Air Vice-Marshal K. G. Nairn. former member for accounts and finance were made CB's, while Cmdr. K. S. MacClachlan, former

COMMANDERS HONORED

dian military districts also won front yesterday and lost at least recognition. Maj. Gen. E. J. Renaud, nine planes to fighters and antichief of MD No. 4, Montreal, was aircraft defences. Ground activity made ACB, while Brig G G Ang. still was restricted to patrolling lin of MD No. 7. Saint John N.B. New Year's eve passed uneventfully was made a CBE.

Vice-Marshal Albert De Niverville, member of the air coun-cil for training, is among the air-men who now may carry a CB Montreal after his name.

Dies Suddenly

MONTREAL, Jan. 2—(CP)—

George Duncan McIntyre, 63, promThe Pas ment industrialist and secretary of Mini Canadian Society of Chemical In-

Alberta Vets Of Invasion Given Leave

By DOUGLAS AMARON WITH THE IST CANADIAN (CP)—A party of about 150 Can-adian and British soldiers, all veterans of the D-Day landings in Normandy, left here Sunday ine days' leave in the United

Kingdom. The wife and baby son of L.-Col have a pleasant surprise awaiting them as they don't know that the young Canadian who was manning a defence post on the Waal river plans to drop in on them at Knightsbridge, Devon, some time

Sgmn. Ronald Stark of Victoria B.C., is not so lucky. His English wife left for Canada early in De-

GOING TO LONDON

Cpl. Glen Grover of Flaxcombe Sask, whose mother lives at Glen-coe, Ont., is going to London to meet his brother, and there will be a father and son retinion when Gnr. Robert Dickhout of Gibson's Landing, B.C., gets to the Empire capi-His father already with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Sgt. Ken Tilley of Lethbridge, is London-bound, while Bill Warshick of Saskatoon is heading to London after he looks up some buddies at Andover in Hampshire.

Sgt. Harry Nettleton of Lethbridge, Alta., has relatives to visit in Edinburgh and Bdr. Peter Macrae of Winnipeg plans to spend the time with his aunt in Stafford. Tr. Robert Sarvis of Winnipeg is anxious to look up his fiance in Nottingham, while Cpl. Norman Bitche Rees of Vancouver has a girl in

nipeg rifles. "I am going to start when you get there."

City Revenues Show Increase

Continued from Page One pared with \$168,942, a decrease of \$6,877. This decline is accounted for by the fact that many buildings carrying substantial annual rentals have been disposed of, and also that many land sites occupied by Inited States organizations have been returned to the city.

License fees collected during 1944 were \$85,173.74 compared with \$72,787.75 for last year. This is an increase of \$2,385.99.

The number of general licenses issued was 3,497 compared with 2,729, while bicycle licenses taken out during the last year were 11,865 compared with 10,469 in 1943. Dog tags issued in 1944 totalled 4,818 against 4,633 in 1943.

Only eight summonses were ispartment compared with 131 in 1943,

BUILDING PERMITS

Value of building permits issued side of the bulge. during 1944 was \$5,759,105 compared with \$6,720,130 in 1943, a decrease of \$961,025. This decrease is ac ed for by the fact that in 1943 Wartime Housing Ltd. took out permits for building 350 homes here. The

During 1944, 950 homes were constructed in the city, the value of which was \$2,379,895. In 1943 there were 1,073 houses erected, with a permit value of \$3,120,080.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 2.-(CP)-Ottawa has ruled on an appeal by chines were not yet apparent. the Street Railwaymen's Union against a decision of the Regional War Labor Board, and a cross-appeal by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, the company announced last night The company announced last night The increases minster, and wipes out a four and one-half cent an hour increase granted last September by the quitos ranged in a broad arc beregional board.

Nazis Hit Canucks

The commanders of two Cana- activity over the Canadian Army for most Canadian soldiers.

Weather

M. L. 38 15 Regina 34 12 Moose Jaw 25 -2 Saskatoon 2-21 Pr. Albert 4-16 N. Battlef'd 2-26 E. Current 6-21 Med. Hat 6-22 Lettbridge 8-17 Calgary 9-17 Edmonton

THE FORECASTS

Canucks Greet New Year

By FRANK LOWE

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(CP)—For some 200 riotously happy Canadian servicemen on nine days' leave in the United Kingdom from fighting in Western Europe the New Year was welcomed Sunday night in the second best way possible—drinking to 1945 in English or Scottish pubs.

As they summed it up, "It was the next best thing to being

Returning with British troops, also coming back to Britain on leave for the first time since D-Day last June, the Canadians were so anxious to get to places they regard as their second homes after years overseas that many didn't wait to travel to London. As the trains stopped at various familiar places, they hopped off, with the result that only a handful reached the capital.

Canucks Enter **Battle in West: Americans Gain**

Echternach in Luxembourg at the German frontier also was seized. WIDESPREAD ATTACKS The German army kept lashing

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in attacks widely scattered along the western front, apparently to take advantage of any weakness in Allied lines which might result from the shifting of forces to deal with the Belgian bulge. So far, the enemy was not meet-

ing much success. The strong onslaught hurled

against the 7th army line was reported stopped everywhere ex-Bannstein, six miles southeast of wedged a mile and a half into the American defensive positions up to late Monday. There was no information here

whether the assault continued. Even while the attacks around Bitche were getting underway. it was disclosed today that the Germans were striking out in another "I haven't made any plans," said tank and infantry assault near the Sgt. Tommy Crighton of Leth-bridge, who landed with the Winagainst American positions on the west bank of the Saar between Saarbrucken and Sarreguemines Some 3rd army defense were rushed back around Saar brucken. GERMAN CLAIM

(The German communique claimed more than 1,000 tanks had been destroyed or captured in the bulge

during the Nazl offensive, 48 of them yesterday.)

Associated Press war cor-respondent Roger Greene re-ported today that 1st Canadian Army artillery had beaten off German self-propelled guns which the enemy ferried across the Maas (Meuse) river north of Kapelle under cover of darkness.

American infantry, tanks and planes exacted a great and growing toll of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's material in the Belgian bat The Germans had lost fully 110 tanks and armored vehicles, 208 planes and hundreds of other implements of war.

WIDEN CORRIDOR

South of Bastogne, Lt.-Gen. Patton widened to six miles the corridor feeding his main offensive threat by capturing the villages of Houmont, 515 miles southwest, and sued during 1944 by the license de- Chenonge, four miles southwest of the road centre. At last reports, the 3rd Army was 13 miles from the U.S. 1st Army flanking the north Allied supreme headquarters

that two German counter-attacks were repulsed in the area of Champs, three miles northwest of Pastogne, and near Viller-La-Bonne-Eau, five miles southeast. The communique reported progress northwest Moricy, a much-exchanged ham-

Von Rundstedt's attacks along the U.S. 7th army around Bitche and eastward to and along the ever cost to the city and its remainothers terday in a Brussel's broadcast crash of quoting a purported order of the case of the country of the cou

gian bulge. He was bracing the VANCE reased Wages

hard defensive line St. Hubertwiltz and persisting in attacks around Bastogne.

NCOUVER, Jan. 2.—(CP)—

hard defensive line St. Hubertpines, Jan. 2.—(AP) — Allied
pines, making their deepest pene-The next moves in the gigantic

The National War Labor Board at test of men, strategy and mawas plain, however, that Von Rundstedt has been hurt badly

ruling refuses wage increases of the bulge saw little activity railway and associated workers of Victoria, Vancouver and New West. German strafing planes in the area. Monday. Flak guns destroyed 17

hind the main battle bulge destroy ing or damaging 15 tanks and 90 motor vehicles. The U.S. 9th Air Force claimed the destruction yes-The U.S. 9th Air WITH THE 1st CANADIAN lerday of 279 assorted transports. deputy minister for naval services. ARMY IN HOLLAND, Jan. 2.— 211 railcars and the disabling of (CP)-The Germans opened the 11 locomotives. Pilots said 66 other new year with a flurry of air vehicles and 182 railcars were damaged. Headquarters disclosed that the

Germans in a strong counter-attack the night of Dec. 30 drove the Americans from Moircy and Remange, between Bastogne and St. Hubert. Patton hit back hard, recapturing Remange and also taking Hubermont. Houmoutna and Chenonge. The Germans still hold Moircy. The village of Wardin, three miles east of Bastogne was cap-

Farther east, there was heavy infantry fighting for a chain of hills along the south bank of the

Wiltz river. Third Army gains were measured in hundreds of yards.

J. Cunningham Named Premier Of Tuxis Boys

the Alberta Law Society at is a professor of law at the University CALGARY, Jan. 2-Jack Cupningham of Edmonton this morn-ing was elected premier of the 26th Tuxis boys' parliament of Alberta AT UNIVERSITY during the session here.

The new premier was leader of sity of Alberta prior to the las the opposition in the session which closes Saturday. He has attended and enlisted in the 202nd Batta four sessions of the parliament and in Edmonton. He proceeded has been in the cabinet for three France with the 50th Battalion at Jack Pritchard of Edmonton, cur-a bar. He was demobilized in 1919

rently deputy premier, was named with the rank of captain and then leader of the Others elected: Larry Mallett, a Rhodes Scholar where he studied from 1919 to 1922. He was called to Clahoun, Edmonton, alternate.

Ontario Swept By Fierce Gale

TORONTO, Jan. 2-(CP)-The fiercest gale of the winter swept across southern Ontario today, piling impassable drifts on provincial highways. It reached an estimated 60-mile-an-hour velocity at Kingston where it tore down a power line bringing about the closing of industrial plants.

The Dominion meteorological bureau in Toronto said the high winds and drifting probably will continue during the day. The Ont-tario department of highways warned motorists to avoid high-way travel, saying that almost all highways are blocked in at least some sections.

One death was attributed to the storm in the Windsor district.
Lambert Toffelmire, 68-year-old ON STAFF watchman of Kingsville, was found dead due to exposure in his car last night at the Travel Pit where he worked. Dozens of automobiles were abandoned on blocked roads

Red Army Blasts Hungary Capital By M. S. HANDLER

MOSCOW, Jan. 2. - (BUP) -Thousands of Russian cannon and rocket guns began levelling Buda-rocket guns began levelling Buda-He was a member of the Wartime Information Board from the time Army, inflamed by the murder of two of its emissaries, proclaimed 'no quarter" for the cornered Naz Guards fighting on in the heart of the city.

"Death to the last man" was the Soviet war cry as word spread through the ranks that the Nazis had rejected a surrender ultimatum by slaying the two Russian officers who presented it.

Half the city was in Rusian hands at the start of the second week of fighting this morning, and Soviet field dispatches said the defenders on both sides of the narrowing pockets held by the Axis Danube were being pulverized by a continuous rocket and artillery

Throwing responsibility for the destruction of the capital squarely on the enemy, the Red Army high command ordered the German pe tions destroyed by shellfire at what-

Allied Warplanes Sink Jan Ships

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ADpines, making their deepest pene-tration of invasion-menaced Luzon island, swept 150 miles beyond Manila Saturday to sink or probably sink three enemy warship and five cargo vessels at Lingayen

Headquarters announced the attack yesterday, aimed at one of the points where Japan originally invaded the Philippines and inforcement and supply.

Two destroyers, a destroyer escort, three 8,000-ton freighter-transports and two cargo vessels were the ships either sunk or prob-Allied bombers, based at Leyte

and Mindoro in the central Philip-pines, gave Luzon island a thorough aerial combing.

Bags Two Planes LONDON, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -Lt.-Col.

John C. Meyer of Forest Hills Long Island, N.Y., the new top ranking see of the United States 8th Air Force, shot down two more German planes yesterday within a few seconds for a total score of 37% enemy planes. up the Allied drive for the Rhine.

it did not appear that this signalled a renewal of the offensive, however. The best in-formation indicated that any advances were intended merely to secure more favorable positions in minor adjustments of the line. In the heavy fighting east of in some sectors fought in a line based on the old Maginot forts. In

dustry, died suddenly at his home here yesterday.

A native of Cardross. Scotiand, and a graduate chemist from Glasgow University, he was employed by Lever Brothers in England and Switzerland.

The FORECASTS

Alberts—Generally fair and cold to night and Wednesday and cold to day and wednesday with light snow fails or furries.

Peace River Dustrict Constant for Sartial Communique said the first phases of the assault, the Sartautern bridgehead. In the Sartautern bridgehead. This was the first account of any Woodland south of Bannstein, six attacks initiated along the Sart by miles southeast of Bitche. Even the Americans since you Rund-there, the advance was described stedt's December offensive broke officially as slight'.

Col.H. A. Dyde itish Papers Resomes Legal eak Plainly Practice Here D United States

er that Col. A. Dyde, MC, has joined a partnership which will contine under the name of Milner, steer, Dyde, Poirier, Martland Sowker.

H. R. Milner, Kt became the

1922 and has been head the firm

Col. Dyde attended the Un

proceeded to Oxford University as

the Alberta Bar in 1923 and has, for some time, been a lecturer at the

Edmonton Canadian Club. He returned to the army in Oci-

ober, 1939, when he proceeded to join the staff of Norman McL.

Rogers, minister of national de-fence, and acted in the capacity of

Upon the death of Mr. Rogers

in 1940, Col. Dyde became special

assistant to the Hon. C. G. Power. In 1942 he became military sec-

retary to Col. J. L. Raiston, min-

ister of national defence, and con-

special assistant to the Minister.

G. H. Steer, KC, is president of

H. R. Milner, Kt

the oldest in the cits

ince that time.

of Alberta.

the recent "plain speaking" ne Liberal London magazine nomist" (which called for nomist" (which called for end to the policy of ap-ement" toward the United is), "one or two influential ricans have begun the search-

of hearts." are thankful our difficultie been put to the American squarely," the Conservative aid editorially of the Econo e "the recent most violent and somed criticism and abuse" of Bu in the United States.

PN SPEAKING

Post said: "The time has co for plain speaking, if behind clear and honest thinking. Americans are saying grievunfair things about Britain er part in the war. An effort be made to show them how

ring the British people alunanimously kept quiet any grievance about the law school of the University of Alberta. He is a past president of the Edmonton Canadian Club

We can have been deeply bled the American failure acknowledge our needs and ackno as and we the bland American sestions but we give up parts are empire such as bases the ut there is a point at which

isnation can and should no her be silent That point has b reached by this country. Merican Generals

twee Maj Gen Albert C. Wede-

THE SAMPLES OF TREAT-

Stmach Trouble

(D to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)

tinued in that office until his resignation in November, 1944. Ionored by King He was secretary of the defence council from September, 1940, to November, 1944, and secretary to the army council from 1942 to 1944. During the time that he was attached to the staff of the Hon. C. G. Power he was secretary of the air council.

NDON, Jan. 2.—(LP)—Investigation of the award to the staff of the Hon. C. G. Power he was secretary of the air council. NDON, Jan. 2.-(CP)-The

In the autumn of 1941 he served of in Southeast Asia and now for a period of five months with the comming general of United staff of the high commissioner for Sta Army forces in China, and Canada in Newfoundland and was Majen. George E. Stratmeyer engaged at St. Johns, Newfound-commer of the east air com-land, in connection with Canadian ma and second in command of defence measures in Newfoundland. All airforces in southeast Asia. In 1942 he assisted at the Hong Kong inquiry acting as representative of the department of national defence.

He has been overseas five times

during the course of the present war, once with Mr. Rogers and four

during the course of the present war, once with Mr. Rogers and four times with Colonel Ralston, including the last visit made by him overseas.

He was a member of the Wartime Information Board from the time of its inception.

Mayor Re-Elected

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 2.—(CP)—
The re-election of Mayor C. W. Cox for his 12th consecutive term as chief magistrate of his lakehead city was conceded last night. With 30 of 34 polls heard from, Mayor Cox had 3.484 votes in the annual New Year's day civic election against 2.739 for his only opponent, Dr. M. P. Benger.

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C. P. Shea. Campbell C. Bay. Queries with indigestion, pains and gas after each meal and found relief when about your treatment friend told meant friend told friend friend told meant friend told m

Look again MAKE SURE

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Lloyd George Given Earldon In Honors

By JOHN DAUPHIN
LONDON, Jan. 2—(CP)
Lloyd George, 81-year-old of the House of Commons of the House of Commons of the House of Commons of retiring from politics, he created an earl, heading to King's new year's honor made public Sunday night.

The anidom puts the Fig. 1.

The earldom puts the First G. War prime minister who ber years has preferred to read Commoner, into the third order the nobility, following in dence dukes and marquesses elevation to the House of markets. causes a by-election in Caer Boroughs of Wales which represented as a Liberal si

represented as a Liberal signal of Lord Portal, minister of from 1942 until he was noted by recently by Duncan Sanys, resulting the Churchill's soom-law, to raised from baron to iscount at Sir Arthur Grey-Halerigg, the enant of the Count of Leibniz becomes a baron. becomes a baron.

The list contains the names of Canadians, all service men or no bers of the merchant navy.

The Canadian govern The Canadian government makes no recommendation it the King for honors involving titles. Accordingly the high award in the special Canadian is a companionship of the Grafof the Bath, bestowed on the high army officers and the RCAF air vice-marshals. The saward to navy personnel is a ficer of the Order of the Bath Empire. Empire.

Of the total of 859 Canadle for the merchant navy.

Miss Florence Horsbruck of the House of Commons and the House of Commons

the House of Commons and jury members of the government e appointed Privy Counsellon, in-ing Miss Bondfield, the only per Woman thus honored, Miss indfield was labor minister Ramsay Macdonald Labor tration of 1929-31. Miss Hersten, a Conservative, is parliametry secretary to the minister of hith, and Miss Wilkinson, a labor ember, is parliamentary secrets to the minister of secrets to the minister of security.

RARE DISTINCTION

A rare distinction was covered upon Admiral of the Fleet F An-drew Cunningham, First So. acd, who becomes a Knight of the Thistle, filling a vacancy order created by the dead Earl of Strathmore, father of Earl of Strathmore, father a usen Elizabeth. Sir Andrew commided Britain's Mediterranean fic turing the most critical years of the war in that theatre, from 1939 up 1942.

The secret but importantvork The secret but importantork of the ministry of economiwar-fare was recognized by the ward of a Companionship of Nor to Earl Selborne, head of the martiment, Knight Grand Cross the Order of the British Ears to Lord Finlay, whose duties ainly are concerned with comband, and Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George of the Michael and St. George o the Earl of Drogheda, direct-gen-

Steel Shipbuilders Union and lon and Steel Shipbuilders Union leader of 2,000,000 workers and are of the relatively few union leaders who have been granted titles!

because I cannot speak, but because I)

cause my work is taking every hour of my time."

"Unshakebly, we shall fulfill our task also in the New Year."

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Grand Cross of the Ord of the us?"

Breaking a snce of more than five months to Fuehrer declar ed, "our pile are resolute to fight the wto victory under any and all ci-mstances."

Hitler a 30-minute speech threatene dissenters within his besiege od invaded country, as-

serting:
"We've going to destroy everybody to does not take part in the
comma effort for the country or
who makes himself a tool of the

Hitler, who last spoke publicly in

radio address immediately after ie unsuccessful July 20 bombing stempt on his life, deciared, people has to defend its dignity with its last drop of blood." h light, was preceded by a quarteryour of march music.

Hitler said he was issuing a new year appeal to the German people, asserting, "only the change of the year prompted me to speak. The time demanded more from me than speches. The months after July 20 demanded from me a dedication of myself to a single task—the fate of my people.

Speaking in a serious tone. Hitler said: "Our enemies have prophesied our collapse every year. "Never did our enemies think victory so near as in August last

'Again, as often, we contrived to

bend fate to our will. "Our enemies are setting up ever new commissions for regulating life in Europe after our defeat," he

remarked. Then, challengingly:

"But our enemies do not know the

cratic countries is directed by the Jews," he said. "Our enemies are purposely misinforming public opinion. The peoples on the other side don't know the National

Socialist regime. "We know the democratic statesmen, the Bolshevists and Jews want to bring Germany to slavery, de-spoil our youth and let millions

"Because we know the aims of our enemies and we know the fate that awaits us if we lose this war. we art fighting for our fatherland, for survival of the German people,

PLAN TO REBUILD

Hitler promised the German peo-ple that the Nazis would rebuild all the war's destruction in Germany. He sneered at democracy, declaring, "in all countries, so-called their lust to annihilate" democracy has proved barren," and "to all countries of Europe democracies have brought catastrophe."

Hitler noted that "Finland. Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary collapsed in the year 1944," and

"It was the corrupt democratic civilization which brought treach-ery to these countries."

Hitler boasted that Germany had produced "millions of new soldiers and artillery corps as if by magic" and added that "this will be recognized as a miracle of the 20th cen-

our task also in the New Year," he concluded in a resolute tone

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I represent the family next door . . . it's about their snow shovel."

Ponoka Twins Are Awarded DFC



FLT.-LT. DOUGLAS WARREN FLT.-LT. BRUCE WARREN

Mrs. J. Adems, 10423 86 avenue, has plenty of reason to be proud of her twin brothers shown above. They are Flt.-Lt. Bruce Warren, and Flt.-Lt. Douglas Warren, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren of Ponoka. The two officers, serving with the RCAF overseas, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. They are Spitfire pilots in the Second Tactical Air Force, serving in the same squadron. Both overseas for the last three years, they enlisted together in 1940, and received their wings and commissions together at Medicine Hat the following year. They were born at Nanton and educated at Wetaskiwin. An aunt, Miss A. Warren, resides at 202 Armstrone block. Edmonton. A. Warren, resides at 202 Armstrong block, Edmonton.

FAST DELIVERY

It was delivered faster than usual and without rhetorical pauses. lasted about a half-hour in contrast to his wonted long harangues, and seemed to some listeners to come from a large empty roo

A ghost voice broke frequently into the broadcast. It was the first time the world had heard Hitler's voice since the night of July 20 when he hurried to the microphone and told the

people of a bombing attempt on his

In a New Year's order of the day to the German army Hitler declared the war had passed its climax, and asserted that in the coming year Germany would break the Allies with counter-

of Eastern Germany by saying: "He (Prime Minister Churchill)

banished population problems by expressing the hope that he may

"His protege, de Gaulle, on the other hand demands that western Germany is to come under French sovereignty and that the rest of Germany is to be dissolved.

"This corresponds exactly to the programmatical declarations made by Stalin's Jewish companion, (Ilya) Ehrenburg, who goes a step farther and announces that German people has to be smashed and destroyed.

"Here we have the aim, which we find au American minister, the Jew Morgenthau, has made his post-war plan".

Hitler said the war was "a merci less struggle for existence", and told the army that "both Bolshevism in the east and Jewish capitalism in the west are one and the same in

SPEAKER IS HITLER

Louis P. Lochner, chief of The Associated Press Berlin bureau until Germany declared ar on the United States, heard Hitler's address early yester-day. Following is his reaction.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER LONDON, Jan. 2 - (AP) - To anyone who has heard Hitler's voice for years, as I did, his early

Maj. T. L. Dugdale, unthe centry chairman of the Conservation Party organization, becomes a himset for political and public service.

The other new baronetoesides Maj. Dugdale, are Sir harles Bruce-Gardner, who he been charged with reconvertingwar industry to peacetime use, and Sir Alfred Webb-Johnson, predent of the Royal College of Surrens.

Mark Hodgson, secretur of the Boilermakers Union and Jon and and J

The speech itself seemed to be a blending of earlier Hitler utterances, with pet phrases of Propo-

bave been granted titles!

Dr. L. E. H. Whitby, wholevelop ed sulpbonamide drugs an administer defended in a resolute tone which he maintained throughout istered them to Prime dinister. Churchll! when he was illa 1943.

Gen. Sir Claude Achinek, commander in chief in India, all one of Britain's leading exponent of armored warfare, was made Knight us, what in the world can shake mored warfare, was made Knight.

Gen. Gross of the Crift of the us?"

Supplementation of the speech was most likely sot delivered at the time the world beard the voice. At one point a curious lapse occurred. He spoke of the closing hour of the year when he in fact was supposedly speaking at the beginning of the us." new year. This would indicate that the speech was recorded sometime

before midnight. Hitler has been able to concentrate only for certain periods of the day. In one such lucid period the speech may have been recorded by Hitler, but even in that case the effort appeared to be that of a feeble man who was rather inar ticulate, and indifferent to what he was saying.

controls from a wide range of victory," said the message attri-goods was announced jointly Sun-buted to the fallen Duce. "Even it day by British and American the time has not come for you to authorities. Improvement in the hear arms once again, do not shirk supply situation was given as the manual labor, which in Germany

Electric Power

TORONTO, Jan. 2.—(CP)—Electrical energy generated or purchased by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission in 1944 manager for Douglas Aircraft's manager for Douglas Aircraft's manager for Douglas Aircraft's reached a new peak of more than Long Beach plant, was killed and n seven-month-old baby was burned to a statement last night by to death yesterday when an attack commission.

agreed that it indeed was Hitler's voice, but some speculated it might have been a recording. **States Victory** Is Approaching

New Year's message, sent to Can-ada on behalf of the 1st Canadian Army. General H. D. G. Crerar yesterday referred to "our conviction of approaching victory" and declared there was "no doubt in the mind of any one of us", that the Nazi regime and its supporters must be eliminated.

His message: I have been asked to send this New Year's message to the people of Canada on behalf of the 1st Can-

MUST BE ELIMINATED

ing men until the present German government, all it stands for and all those Germans who stand up for it, are quite eliminated.

There is no doubt in the mind of any one of us as to this essen-tial requirement. Then in spare moments we are doing a lot of thinking of family and friends and of the future of Canada. During the bitter battles of the last six months in driving forward through France, Belgium and Hol and, all ranks worked together as a magnificent team. The indi-vidual soldier has constantly shown himself capable of the greatest individual sacrifice.

Those of us who return to Canand, with the inspiration it affords work to make our country an even better one for all to live in.

VICTORY CERTAIN .

Finally, on behalf of all ranks, I send you our conviction of approaching victory. We know that further battles lie ahead, that the fighting will be fierce. We are to the end of the road.

Polish Council

Lublin radio announced Sunday

The new government is headed by Osubka Morawski, who until now was president of the National Committee of Liberation. Morawski also assumes the ministry of foreign affairs as well as the premiership.

Lift Controls

CAIRO, Jan. 2—(AP)—The first step toward freeing trade from warding restrictions by lifting import controls from a wide range of victors, and the measurement of the controls from a wide range of victors, and the measurement of the controls from a wide range of victors, and the measurement of the controls from a wide range of victors, and the measurement of victors and victors is regarded as the duty of all.

Crash Kills Two

Dr. Thomas Hogg, chairman of the bomber the pilot was testing crash-commission.

D. C. Coleman Says:

No Easement of Tremendous Traffic Burden of Railways

By D. C. COLEMAN Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway

The year 1944, now about to close, has been one of gener- BROADER UNDERSTANDING ally sustained activity for the railways of this country. During its earlier weeks there had been some expectation that its progress might be marked by a decided decline from the peak predicated on the expectation that from window. They will appear in the war-time traffic that had shown a steadily rising volume over the previous four years.

This expectation, no doubt, had as its basis a somewhat too optimistic outlook toward the possibility of an early cessation. or at least a pronounced easing off, of the war in Europe. Things have not worked out that way, and well up to the end of the year the railways have been called upon to sustain without appreciable easement the tre-mendous effort which abnormal military and other wartime necessities have placed upon them. They have continued adequately and efficiently to maintain this effort in the face of shortages of materials, equipment and labor in such a manner as to make a con-tribution to the national war effort second to that of no other industry. This is quite apart from their

more direct contribution represent-ed by the output of workshops engaged in the production of war materials such as the tanks, naval guns, marine engines and other military equipment that have been pouring out of Canadian Pacific shops since the war began.

earnest hope, and even the high adian army. I do so gladly. I shall not speak of what that army has acthe Pacific 'efore us and it would He referred to the suggested Allied plan of giving Poland parts yourself. I shall, however, mention of its duration and the extent to likely serious nature or the length MOST MODERN TYPES to you some of the thoughts that are in the minds of Canadian soldiers of all ranks at this particular. iers of all ranks at this particular material. It should be remembered volved will include practically also, that this war will have lasted everything that enters into the succeed by killing through bomb terror yet another six or more million German men, women and children.

First of all we are all resolved to get on with this business of beating the Boche and finishing off this war completely and convincingly in a minimum of time.

First of all we are all resolved to considerably longer than did that of 1914-18 and that the necessity for war production has been greater and has seriously affected a minimum of time. far wider range of our peace-time industries, with the result that these industries in their effort to eatch up with the normal need for catch up with the normal need for and improvements on tracks and there can be no possibility of any non-war products will have before bridges in anticipation of increas-progress towards that stage of them a task that will take some ing public requirements and inpeace and goodwill on earth which time to accomplish. These factors creasing capacity and weight of must be the aim of all right think- should work for a more gradual return to normal conditions, lengthen-ing the period of transition and and not served by railway, and imbroadening the possibility of maintaining the ratio of a high percentage of employment. It is to be hop-ed, also, that under wide inter-national agreements, foreign demands for products of farm and factory in some important measure will replace those for war materials which have swollen the country's

export trade for so long. Canadian business will enter this period of re-adjustment in far better shape to deal with it efficiently than was the case a quarter century ago. Both government and private enterprise are richer by the experience then gained. There will be a clearer vision of what lies ahead and more time in which to plan the future. Also, born out of the war, there will be new industries each making its demand upon raw materials, labor and capital and thus, adding to the production of national wealth.

very confident as to the final result and believe that as Canadians we will continue successfully to bear our full share of the burden right they have so successfully achieved during the war. They will enter the stand of the read upon the task as greatly in need of Polish Council

Becomes Govt.

LONDON. Jan. 3—(CP)—The Cublin radio announced Sunday night that the national council of Reland had readed facilities. The planning not only will envisage the transportation requirements that are to fail upon their shoulders, but will also take into consideration the fact that take into consideration the fact that council into the provisional government of the Polish republic. tenance of as high an average of national employment as is possible under such circumstances as will

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

For some time now the Canadian Pacific Railway has had a special committee of its officers rhe wyear. This would indicate that the speech was recorded sometime before midnight.

This would seem to bear out a theory of those who hold that since the attempt on his life last July hitler has been able to concentrate the property of the power of the life that the power with the Polish national council representations. Already it is apparent that much movements "who have decided to movements in the Polish national council register.

The decision to create the proportion of the property of the property and its officers at work formulating plans for this re-catally. The decision to create the property and its officers at work formulating plans for this re-catally. The decision to create the property and its officers at work formulating plans for this re-catally. The decision to create the property and its officers at work formulating plans for this re-catally. The decision to create the property and its officers at work formulating plans for this re-catally. The decision to create the property and its officers at work formulating plans for this re-catally. The decision to create the property and its officers at work formulating plans for this re-catally. The decision to create the property and its officers at work formulating plans for this re-catally. The decision to create the property and its officers at work formulating plans for this re-catally. break forever with the Polish government now in exile in London."
the broadcast added.

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The outbreak of the war came at what appeared to be the final phase To Rally Italians
LONDON, Jan. 2.—(CP)—Mussolini has appealed to Italians in the natural result of declining traf-



D. C. COLEMAN Chairman and president, Canadian with employers throughout Pacific Railway.

well equipped to carry the war-time load. As this load increased be a dominating influence in what WAR IN PACIFIC

We do not know what the coming year will bring us. There is the sible. This, to some extent, was period of highly competitive world done under the handicap of scarcity trade, and the costs of delivering expectation, that well before it has passed the war in Europe definitely will be over. I do not believe that the period of re-adjustment which will follow need necessarily be marked by such a pronounced industrial and commercial depression as that which occurred after the last Great War. We still have the war in when conditions were likely to be greatly advanced by the consumer are no marked by such a pronounced industrial and commercial depression as that which occurred after the last work of a development or improvement as well as the work of a development or improvement and to be deferred to after war days the National War Labor Board in July last, creates a stiff when conditions were likely to be when conditions were likely to be hurdle in the road to profitable more nearly normal.

Surveys and preparations for this some new line conprovements in ships, engine houses, freight sheds, passenger stations and other plants.

It is to be expected that the company's shipping activities on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans will at a reasonably early date assume at least the proportions of pre-war days. Canadian Pacific ships have been lost by enemy action and these will have to be replaced. Can-ada's tourist trade, to the development of which this company has so greatly contributed, will need a large measure of re-establishment, the main factor of which be a vigorous and widespread campaign of advertising.







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lture of large sums of mone falls into two classes, one having the nature of special maintenance of the property, while the other may be classed as betterments and soldiers from Alberta, Pie. Metro extensions it is the company's expectation that the costs of these projects can be met out of reserve were arrested Sunday and charged for such purposes, earnings and, with the theft. I \$939 worth of where necessary, judicious financ- jewelry from the Ernie Hines store

The successful meeting of the above expenditures is, of course, economic conditions, costs of ma-terials and labor and regulatory controls of what the company may charge for its services will be rendered sufficiently flexible to allow Two of Escaped the company such modest profits from which to meet them as it enjoyed previous to the depression of the nineteen-thirties. In pursu- Two of 19 German U-boat prisoners ing this policy of re-establishment still at large after a sensational to the best advantage of Canadian Christmas eve break there were re industry the railways will urgently captured last night. H. R. Duffey, need the sympathetic consideration of the Canadian people, their gov-bureau of investigation, said the ernment and labor.

the people the railways Krauss and Helmut Drescher, were should have a broader understand apprehended 12 miles west of Casa ing of the difficulties under which they operate and from the governan equitable regulation of which they have accomplished in those transportation agencies such the war effort, and I have no doubt as busses, trucks, etc., which in the that, if such co-operation becomes past have been in a position to general throughout Canadian busioffer the railways unfair competi-tion and which may be expected to tablishment of sound and sustained greatly extend their operations in prosperity leading to continued

DOMINATING INFLUENCE Intelligent co-operation of labor

whole period of re-establishment and re-construction will prove to railway operation. The these increases may be gauged from the fact that for the sent an added cost of operation to this company of approximately \$15,000,000, while it has authoritatively been stated that to the Canadian National the added cost has been a matter of \$22,000,000. figures speak for themselves, point ing the way to a situation in which lies a serious threat to the progress of the nation's industry and com-

Given understanding co-opera tion from all those whose interests are in any way involved, the rail ways can and will make a valuable contribution to post-war re-establishment in all its phases. The part achieved as effectively as that

have here outlined in every general fashion represents the expend. Will Face Charge In Great Britain LONDON, Jan. 2 .- (CP)-Two

jewelry from the Ernie Hines store

Thursday. Police claimed to have found practically all of the stolen

jewelry in possession of the accus-ed. It had been taken after a brick

court Tuesday on charges of break-

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 2-(AP)-

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ing, entering and theft

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Paying and Saving

The public can have felt no shock of pained surpise when Hon. J. L. Ilsley announced that the national expenditure in 1945 will have to be at about the level of 1944 and no tax-slashing budget can therefore be looked for.

This is what every person must have expected who has kept the war situation in proper perspective. There would be wonder, and resentment also, if the Minister had announced a heavy cut in expenditure, for at this juncture that could only mean that Canada was to scale down its war effort and leave its Allies to finish the job. For once, and for this reason, the public will applaud the news that taxes are not to come down.

Along with this matter-of-course announcement Mr. Ilsley added up the figures and showed that in 1944 Canadians put aside for future use nearly \$3,000,000,000 in war bonds, \$57,000,000 in savings certificates, and \$10,000,000 in savings stamps. And in addition they paid in current taxes about half the cost of the war and the cost of civil government.

This stored up capital comprises a multitude of personal and family "back logs" against post-war needs and planned projects. The disclosure that the nation can pay \$3,000,000,000 per year in takes and pile away another \$3,000,000,000 in savings, is a revelation of wealth-producing capacity which five years ago nobody suspected Canadians to possess.

He Can Say This Again

When he isn't thinking about those perverse people who differ with him on political subjects, Premier George Drew of Ontario can talk sound sense. He proved it the other day when he said Canadians need a "Good healthy dose of confidence in our own future, based upon a clear appreciation of our opportunities." He can say that again, and many times, to the great good of the country if his hearers will just take it to heart.

Most Canadians assent readily enough to the proposition that there are few countries in the world which contain larger or more varied natural resources than this Dominion. But assenting to this as a statement of demonstrated fact, or even boasting about it, gets nobody anywhere. What is needed in addition is practical recognition that "resources" is only another term for opportunities.

It is at this point the roads branch, which lead to failure or success. Unused resources make nobody rich and no country great. Only as they are developed can there be personal and national prosperity. Wherever there is a tract of idle land, an unmined deposit of minerals, or any other resource which can be turned to account, there is an opportunity for some one to dig in and help build prosperity for himself and the nation.

In proportion as Canadians sense this fact and act upon it, the year 1945 and all the years which follow will be years of progress and contentment. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for" — and the basic essential to achievement.

Canadians are "Sold" On It

One-third of the people in Canada hold life insurance policies, 4,000,000 in figures. Assuming that each policy-holder has at least one dependent, two out of every three persons in the Dominion are personally interested in the protection afforded by this class of investment. In addition, there are 1,000,000 holders of Canadian insurance policies living in sixty-four other countries, some of these still occupied by the enemy.

The insurance pledged to policy-holders living in Canada is more than \$9,000,-000,000, almost equal to the amount of the national debt at the end of five years of war. The premiums paid by policy-holders last year amounted to \$260,000,000. The amount paid out to policy holders during the year was \$140,000,000. The remaining \$120,000,000 collected in premiums was added to funds created to meet future obligations as required by law.

In 1944 the insurance companies put more than \$340,000,000 in Victory bonds, bringing their total subscriptions to such bonds up to \$1,128,000,000. New policies written in Canada during 1944 totalled \$900,000,000, a substantial gain over 1943 and a third more than the average for the preceding five years.

These facts and figures were given by President M. J. Smith of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association, now in its ninety-eighth year of operation.

Obviously, Canadians in general believe that a life insurance policy is a safe and desirable asset to leave to one's heirs, and a sound and convenient means by which to build up an endowment fund for future use. The statement shows that this branch of insurance has become emphatically big miners, and that it is growing at the rate of ten per cent per year of the total amount for which policies are outstanding.

Fifty Miles to Nowhere

At Washington there is talk of a Congressional investigation as to why Von Rundstedt was able to launch a counteroffensive when everybody supposed he was nearing the end of his resources and drive his spearhead fifty miles into Luxembourg and Belgium. The idea behind the proposal for an inquiry appears to be that the men in the Allied intelligent department were asleep at the switch.

It seems to be fairly obvious that the Allies were caught off-guard. Why they were so caught, and how far they were caught, are questions which can hardly be answered without the testimony of officers who just now are too busy to journey to Washington and give evidence. It may be as well to not pull them out of the fighting line in the middle of a hot battle for this purpose. And perhaps it will be as well if the investigating is left to General Eisenhower.

There are some "phoney" features to the Rundstedt ramp, which do not support the notion that his panzer divisions tore a gap in the lines of the unsuspecting Ist army and rode herd across the rear areas at pleasure. Rather they invite suspicion that in some degree the fifty-mile rampage may have been a put up job on the part of the Allied commanders.

One notable fact is that when the blitzkrieg column approached the Meuse it was stopped, and crumpled up, while Allied forces on either flank crashed into its communications corridor until their artillery could make that escape route something of a death-trap.

Another outstanding fact is that the raiders got nowhere in particular, lost thousands of men and whole fleets of tanks and trucks.

In reality Rundstedt did not accomplish a break-through at all. He did bend back the Allied line, at a cost already heavy and which may be disastrous to him. Isn't it just possible that his offensive was allowed to storm ahead until, having gained no strategic advantage, it could not get back without running the gauntlet of the Allied gups and tanks on either flank?

Eight Japanese warships staged an attack on Allied positions on Mindoro island. Five are still afloat, so far as known. Three destroyers were sunk in action, a battleship and a heavy cruiser badly damaged. It can be said for Jap naval forces that they are running true to form. They never yet won a victory over forces of comparable strength.

Russian troops are said to be re-forming for a drive against Vienna, the capture of Budapest being certain. The fighting there seems likely to be as severe as it is at the Hungarian capital. Vienna is a hundred miles nearer Germany, and the last point of major importance on the southern route. It was the scene of Hitler's first military triumph, and the capital of the country in which he was born. For all these reasons he is likely to throw all the strength he can muster into the effort to

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Casper H. Whitney, of the staff of Harper's Magazine, and A. H. Heming, artist of Hamilton, Ont., arrived on Thursday's train on their way to the Barren Ground to write up and sketch the musk ox in his native haunts. They expect to reway of Ft Simpson, Peace River and Lesser Slave Lake, but they will not be able to do this if they spend any time with the musk oxen. If the execution equals the design this is a piece of journalistic enterprise that has seldom been ex-

An Ottawa dispatch says Bowell will not make Ross Governor of Manitoba because the premier and Ross are not good friends. Which is all the

more to the new premier's credit.

It is reported in Halifax and generally credited that Mr. Dickey of Cumberland, before accepting the portfolio of secretary of state, exacted a promise from Premier Bowell that time for the com-pletion of the Chignecto ship railway as demanded by the company would be extended to enable them to complete the work. If this scheme is carried through it means that three and a half millions of public money will be thrown away on an under which nine-tenths of the people in the Maritime Provinces believe will be useless.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Lisbon.-German forces have invaded and se-

ony of Angola. London.—The battleship Formidable was tor-pedoed and sunk 700 of the crew being rescued. London.-Con "antinople is said to be in a state of panic and the Turk capital is expected to be the first of the enemy capitals to fall

Paris.-President Poincare said he "does not doubt" that peace will be re-established in 1915. Toronto.-T. L. Church was elected mayor of

1925: 20 Years Ago

Workmen employed on the CNR railway threaten to strike for more pay.

Toronto.—New Year messages from Canadian leaders in finance and industry say the Dominion

is entering an era of prosperity. Ottawa.-A national war memorial is to be erected in Connaught Place.

Paris.-The crossword puzzle stocking is the lat-

est craze to strike the Paris hosiery world 1935: 10 Years Ago

Vienna.—A Romanian diplomat disclosed that King Carol and Madam Lupescu have been married for years but that the king is waiting for a propitious moment to break the news.

Seattle.—The gold skip Victoria is reported aground in the inside passage to Alaska, with 50

Warsaw. -Gregory Zinoveiff and Leon Makeneff, once powerful in Soviet circles, are reported to have been exiled to the Arctic regions. Passengers arriving here from Moscow and Leningrad say persons committed suicide during the OGPU inves-tigation of the assassination of Sergel Kiroff.

Today's Text

Judge not, end us shall not be judged; condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; for-give, and ye shall be forgiven. Luke 6:37.

It is right for him who asks forgiveness for his offenses to grant it to others .- Morace.



"I'm standing guard for Papa and Mama who are not feeling well and asked me to see that nobody, for heaven's sake, rings the door bell!'

Australia's Warning to Canada on this issue. If Canada followed the citizen and judge him. And, as By BRUCE HUTCHISON

the English - speaking world by Mr. Brian Penton, editor of the Sydney Daily Telegraph. Writing in the New York Times Magazine, Mr. Penton says that the have delegated wide powers to Australian government's tampering officials. During the war this delewith free speech and free press is a danger signal which democrats in other countries cannot ignore.

curity. Yet the Telegraph was sup- the taxpayer. pressed for criticizing the govern-

Happily, the Australian courts man and probably overworked and overruled the censors and the papers went ahead and published their But the principle here is all criticism after their suppression. wrong, for it violates the funda-The government then altered the mental right on which all personal source the true purpose of the concensorship rules to exclude politi-liberty rests, namely, the principle cal news and comment from the that, in questions of dispute, the censor's power.

But censorship on foreign news more drastic still. George Weller, correspondent of the Chicago Daily he and the other American news- ually disappears.

gation has greatly increased until bureaucrats are framing regula-tions which become, in fact, the law Little noted in the rush of events. of the land, which Parliament itself the Australian government made a has not passed and perhaps has not mockery of free speech and public seen. In wartime such negations of debate last April. When the Sydney the parliamentary system are often Telegraph published articles critic-unavoidable, but they are not conizing the government's handling of fined to wartime. Even before the industrial disputes in the coal in- war in Canada, for example, Parlia dutry, the newspaper was suppress- ment had itself abdicated part of its ed. The criticism had nothing to do essential powers of over-taxation, with military affairs. It did not placing in the hands of officials touch the problem of military se- virtually uncontrolled power over

Pressed for criticizing the government.

The whole press of Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide then reprinted the statements and editorials, the official who has been given power to regulate soon takes on the power to adjudicate as well. He comes to regard himself not only as empowered to order the Australia was suppressed for critically about, but also to judge Australia was suppressed for critically and the control of information regarding international meetings and future efforts to organize international relations will contribute greatly to success or failure. In the However, the anti-democratic

citizen has the right to appear before an impartial court as the equal moving out of Australia has been of the government. When that right is lost, when the state itself assumes the power to judge the citizen,

Are Poets Dangerous Fellows?

tawa Journal editorial some years ago arguing that poets in politics fire, of New Deal leftists while the were dangerous fellows. Poets, the rightists senators concentrated on

Washington, D.C. - The caption which has the job of selling off a girl's eyes," and this:

sions as "Our March has Come to gross; they lack honor; their exist-the Land's End and Beyond is Suri gross; they lack honor; their exist-and the Sea to Wander."

Their objections will and the Sea to Wander.

a pleasure, almost a duty, to hate

In vain Mr. MacLeish protested

business men, named for posts on passions turned devote, and Joy rose essence she had prepared.

above is a transposition of words hundred billion dollars of surplus

in contract and vote-getting. It was, with the anti-millionaire New Dealin fact, a piece of editorial leg-ers merely to "get Archie." We saw

Still, that bit of humorous sophism embodies the pseudo-philoso-with Quebec into conscriptionists

e week past, have been flaying a Plump and well-fed Senator

poet in the Senste foreign relations committee, and the Senste itself.

Bennett Champ Clark was the spearhead of attack on poesy.

Outraged politicians have had Senator Clark pounced on an ex-Archibald MacLeish, former con-gressional librarian, distinguished "The Time to Speak" which re-

author and poet on the griddle for days. Archie's work is not to be compared with the feeble prose which because about the feeble prose tract quoted one of Mr. MacLelsh's

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Apparently President Roosevelt
named Mr. MacLeish, the poet, as
American economic credo roused
one of the assistant secretaries to
Edward E. Stettinius, Jr., new U.S.

Secretary of State, in order to ef-fect a sort of literary, esthetic and leftists turned like wolves on

economic balance to the others. Archie as a Communist fellow-Mr. Roosevelt seemed to think that traveller.

one poet might offset such hard-headed assistant secretaries as Wil-that these were not his views; that

liam L. Clayton, millionaire cotton the quotation was lifted from the broker; Nelson Rockefeller of the context; that the verse only por-

famed Croesus Rockefellers; James trayed the stock figure that Com-

friend of Franco, the Spaniard; to knock down. The suspicions of Brig.-Gen. Julius C. Holmes, mili-the senators were not laid. Senator

tary adviser, or James G. Grew, Clark dug up other verses of Mr.

an; also Robert Burley, former demanded to know what they governor of Connecticut, familiar mesal. For example this:

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Edward Heller.

By CHESTER A. BLOOM the War Surplus Disposal Board grown sad, are Love with wide

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of this territory, however, should not be permitted

Dorothy Thompson

without interna-

tional agreements

equal sovereign state.

to protect the Thompson Poles now living there. But the

issue no longer concerns the Polish eastern frontiers. It concerns the

life and death of Poland as an

Sonia Tomara reported in the New York Herald Tribune part, at

least, of the conversation between De Gaulle and Stalin. I quote:

"Russia is determined not to be

criticism of the government does decide whether a threat existed, have any power whatever on not apply to Australia alone. It apexperts and to imagine that, by however, the security council desome quick magic, the wisdom of cide there was no reason for disthe state can replace the initiative patching any army into central wright, 1944, by the Bell Syndicate of the citizen.

Europe, Russia would be restrain-

Game of Truh or Cosequences

Britain and U.S. Stand to Lose: All Influence in Europe

Europe

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Whatever are we going to do, or permit to be done, in the realm of naked power politics, let us at least tell the truth. Let us have done with covering up shenanigans with noble worde.

The question of the Curson line has been decided in favor of the Soviet Union. For that, with certain m of diffications, a case can be made according to ethono graphic and historic principles. The transfer of the territory of t

Oder and with the So along the Curzon line."

It is the repetition of the street of tives strong and indepension which I vigorously object to the whole proposition, particular I object to lying at A Poland whose future go Furthermore, if France takes the ments must be "friendly" to Runinelands, in similar violation of entirely according to Russia's devery national principle, with the ition of what friendliness as a bullar result of permanent hostilition of what friendliness is: a milar result of permanent hostilland which must remain hostile, between herself and any future Germany, whatever type of Germany, she also will depend on many emerges, and for all eternissian support forever. If the and a Poland which must perform Rhenish population is passage to Russian troops who counted, France is biologically ever Russia desires it, is not stroop weak to repopulate it, and if but helpless, and not independe obspacuated the German population service. * * * pide The right of passage, in 1939, jody

Under the labor and socialistic government of Australia, to which the Canadian CCF is constantly pointing with pride, "a vigorous trend toward authoritarianism" has been developing despite the legal framework of a democracy, a tight constitution and a people jealous of its rights. This is the warning on this issue. If Canada followed the citizen and judge him. And, as been found in Australia under a government theoretically devoted to state control of society, the state must also try to control public opinion, which is the chief factor in society. Overall state control is found to be irreconcilable with constitution and a people jealous of its rights. This is the warning on this issue. If Canada followed the citizen and judge him. And, as government theoretically devoted to state control of society, the state must also try to control public opinion, which is the chief factor in society. Overall state control is found to be irreconcilable with complete freedom of discussion and of the press.

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phies to every free country, where the pressure of a society in convulsive change tempts the legislature to hand over its powers to have the right of passage. Should, fire.

which Stalin referred, concerned A Gemany in such a position specific case. Before the Russill fall wholly into the orbit of German pact, Britain and France Sovie Union.

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The Battle of Propganda

By B. T. RICHARDSON

the American delegation, Mr. Berle. to corrupt the atmosphere of the conference, to distort the proposals of other delegations, notably those scure the true purpose of the conference which was to devise a dependable technique of international collaboration in the operation of international airlines.

In his first speech, Mr. Berle News, records in a recent book that freedom is undermined and event-referred to the Canadian plan for an international civil aviation or papermen accompanying the American expedition to Australia were not allowed to report the debates of trol of the whole economy and of

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"LADIES FROM HELL"

SILVER CROSS AWARD

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The whole metropolitan press of Only as empowered to order the public has disobeyed his greatly to success or failure. In the greatly to success or failure. In the greatly to success or failure. In the case of Chicago, the control of information throught the device of "guiding" the press with "backed, for example, because of their criticism of the government's managed and usually he is a good judge skilfully, chiefly by the leader of paper reports of the conference did not canada anyway, an honest the American delication Mr. Berle. paper reports of the conference did not stress that point in the slight.

Utd States." Thus the concept not stress that point in the slightest; it tended to assassinate the whole concept of international organization may whole concept of international organization as an invention to proganization as an invention to promote the interests of other countries, chiefly Britain, to the detriment of American interests.

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Ithe same newspaper, on Nov.
3 a 13, the view was reported, though plainly other sources were extremely active as study of newspaper clippings on thatBritish and Canadian prothe Chicago conference will show.

For further evidence, one may conpapermen accompanying the American expedition to Australia were try where the state has taken connot allowed to report the debates of the Australian parliament on constitution, nor even to cable the before it can do so, majority of the American delegates before it can operate its overall and their advisers were working editorials of the Australian press plans for society, it must control not for an international organization. Washington, on "Civil Aviation and Peace," by J. Parker be altered the plant for society, it must control not for an international organization.

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were dangerous fellows. Poets, the rightists senators concentrated on editorialist maintained, were idealists and perfectionists; subversive the case of the flayed poet first.

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as well as conference proceedings.

The discoloration of propaganda paperr in covering the conference was quickly apparent. The New York Times labelled Mr. Berle's proposals as "for free competition," and those of the British white paper as "for restricted competition and cartelization."

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action was the capture of Tilburg lines of all countries so that the
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confence said:

"It is British view had prevailed. If American delegation halds, it was have forced this courry to shoon its traditional practice of for competition and adopt the significances instrument." singlichosen instrument' theory in worksviation. . . A vorid avia-tion rganization with suffic ent we to establish such monopolies, it habeen held in American quarould inevitably have developed into a super-governmental sort i institution, which not only woult have held back technological, conomic and social progress throuhout the world in the coming world war." Nonore extreme attack upon the

State and other countries, to reverse their domestic policies?

Stricing parallels exist between the reporting of the Chicago con-

the United States, except that the If one to attack the Roosevelt administra-From the evidence of the news

Many Members Armed Services In Honors List

Continued from Page One Mrs. Marion Hinshalwood, 10152 24A street.

MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES Engine Room Artificer (Third Class) Bernard George Fuller, (RC NVR), 10717 102 street, and Winni-

Acting Petty Officer Harry Edge. husband of Rose Ellen Edge, 12055 95 street, and Victoria B.C.

PROMOTIONS

To be lieutenant commander. Eric Rigby Shaw, husband of Mrs. Mary H. Shaw, 10142 115 street. Frederick Robert Knyvet Naftel, husband of Mrs. Ruth Naftel, 10812 98 avenue.

To be acting lieutenant com-mander, Francis Rodney Pike, hus-band of Mrs. Margaret Pike of Edmonton and Halifax, and son a Frank Pike. 12934 103 avenue. To be Surgeon Commander-Walter Campbell MacKenzie, his-band of Mrs. Dorothy MacKenzie

of Edmonton and Rigby, Work To be acting Surgeon Lieuenant Commander—Gordon Locheld Wilson, son of Dr. W. A. Wilson, 9916

To be acting Paymaster Lieutenant Commander—Bruce Lving Ran-kin, 8903 112 street.

Engine Room Artificer Fuller was mentioned in dispatches for: Having served at sea since enlist-ing, has consistently carried out his duties in a manner worthy of high commendation, displaying outstanding zeal and wholehearted de-

outstanding zeal and devotion to St., Edmonton.

ARMY PERSONNEL

Officer of the Order of the Brit-ish Empire-Hon. Colonel Michael Conelius O'Neill, MM, 46 years of age, of the Canadian Army Chaplain Services.

Member of the Order of the British Empire—Major Roy Allan Har-rison, 30 years of age, Royal Can-adian Artillery, Edmonton. Warrant Officer 1 Rina Elizabeth daughter of Mrs. Dan

Fraser, 10214 88 street. BIOGRAPHIC SKETCHES

The following are brief biographic sketches on the Edmonton Army personnel honored:

O'Neill, OBE, MM, Canadian Chap- now lain Services, was born in Kemptville, Ont., on February 15, 1898, and was a clergyman in Edmonton, 124 street. Alta., prior to the start of the war. He served in the last war for three years, and was taken on strength of Air Command, husband of Mrs. S. the Canadian Army with the Canadian Chaplain Service on December 5, 1939. He proceeded overseas in the same month. H/Col. O'Neill is a graduate of the University of Toronto. His next-of-kin is his mother, Mrs. Maude O'Neill, who resides at 71 MacLaren St., Ottawa,

MBE, Royal Canadian Artillery, was born in Edmonton, Alta., on July 25, 1941. Prior to being taken on Canadian Army strength as



recipe with a tongue-tingling nip that'll turn your made-over meal

into a four-star hit. The basis of this tantalizing sauce is Libby's Prepared Mustard. Grand for cooking because it nips but never bites. Put Libby's Prepared Mustard

on your shopping list to-day. This MUSTARD SAUCE is Good With Meet Loof:

1 tablespoon minced onion 3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons cider

vinegar 2 rabisspoons Libby's Prepared Mustard 1 cup brown gravy

Saute onions in butter. Add vinegar and simmer for five minutes. Add mustard and gravy; simmer a few minutes and strain. Serve hot. Make 11/4 cups sauce.



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1939, he was an office manager in Edmonton, Alta. He proceeded overseas in January, 1910, was returned to Canada in June, 1943, and returned overseas in November, 1943. As a civilian he served with the Non-Permanent Active Militia, R.C.A.

Regimental Sergeant-Major (WO 1) Severena Elizabeth Fraser, W-13096, MBE, is the senior noncommissioned officer at the Canadian Women's Army Corps Basic Training Centre, Kitchener, appointed to her rank, RSM Fraser otion to duty.

Acting Petty Officer Edge was civilian life she was a stenographer mentioned: For Exceptional cheer-fulness under adversity, and for Mrs. Dan Fraser, lives at 10214 88th

The father of WO Fraser was the late Inspector Daniel Fraser of the Edmonton police department. A brother, Douglas Fraser, now serv-The father of WO Fraser was the ing in the navy, was a former Ed. Scotia monton police officer.

RCAF PERSONNEL Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire Group Captain David Allan Harding, OBE, AFC, serving with North-

west Air Command here. BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Flt. Sgt. Lenore Henry Joseph No. 6 Communications Bourassa, Flight. Northwest Air Command. Flt. Sgt. Cecil George Constable, husband of Mrs. C. G. Constable, Honorary Colonel Cornelius 11322 62 street (not re 'ding there

Fit. Sgt. Peter Charles Jacobs, husband of Mrs. P. C. Jacobs, 19803 MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES Cpl. Steve Nelson Galigan, No. 6

N. Galigan, 9920 102 avenue.

KING'S COMMENDATION For Valuable Services in the Air

Sodn. Ldr. Arthur William Speed. 10523 127 street. Sqdn. Ldr. George Ross, husband of Mrs. G. Ross. 7201 104 street. Flt.-Lt. W. E. Bristow, 9419 115

Flying Officer G. A. France, Suite

AFC. G/C Harding was born in Petrolea. Ontario. 16-3-1896. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harding, reside at 460 Devine St., Sarnia. Ontario. He attended Petrolea High School and Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and enlisted in the RCAF in 1924 (Permanent Force) at Camp Bordea. Ontario. Formerly of No. 16 SFTS, Hagersyille and No. 1 FESS Avignet.

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Bourassa, Lenore Henry Joseph, F/S, BEM. Born 25-4-1916 in Ottawa, Ontario, he received his education there. Previous to enlist-ucation there. Previous to enlist-ucation there. Cornwall, Arthur Ireland, MBE, Canadian II.

Arthur Ireland,

vious to enlistment he was employed with the Edmonton Auto Paris Machine Shop, and enlisted in the RCAF in 1940 at Edmonton, Alberta. He presently is at No. 10 Repair Depot, Calgary. His wife, Mrs. P. C. Jacobs, resides at 10803 124th St., Edmonton, Alberta, while his mother, Mrs. M. B. Jacobs, resides at

Fort Saskatchevan, Alberts Galigan, Steve Nelson, Cpl., BEM. Born 27-11-1914 in Pakan. Al-berts. He eniisted in the RCAF in 1941 in Edmonton, Alberta, His wife, Mrs. S. M. Galigan, resides at

9320 102nd Ave. Edmonton Alberta Ross, George, Sadn. i.dr. Born 15-5-1914 in Edmonton, Alberta, he received his education there and at the University of Alberta. Previous to enlistment in the RCAF in 1940 in Edmonton, he was an engineer with the dominion government department of mines and resources. He is presently at No. 1 AOS, Mal-ton, with his wife, Mrs. G. Ross and son Paul William. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ross of 7201

104 St., Edmonton. Speed. Arthur William, Sqdn. Ldr. Boen 31-10-1915 in Winnipeg. Manitoba. He attended East Kildonan Collegiate and University of the RCAF in 1840 in Winnipeg. iism Kirkwood, Pharmacist, Winnipeg. Sqdn. Ldr. Speen was formerly stationed at No. 2 FIS. Pearce, Alta. and is presently at

War Staff College. His wife, Mrs. rank June 27, 1944. His wife, Nurs-A. W. Speed, resides at 10523 127th ing Sister Margaret Ireland, is serv-St., Edmonton, Alberta, and his ing with the Middle East Forces.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Speed,
live at 224 Harbison Ave., Winnipeg,

strong, MBE, MC, Canadian Provose,

1892

Bristow, W. E., FO. Born 18-9-1917 at Edmonton, Alberta. Prior to en-listment in the RCAF in 1941, at Edmonton. Alberta, he was an em-ployee of the Imperial Bank of Can-ada. His father, Mr. C. H. Bristow, resides at 8419 115th Avenue, Ed-

monton, Alberta.

Able Seaman William Max Wenzel, RCNVR, of Elk Point, 20 miles east of here, has been awarded the British Empire Medal for bravery at sea, and two others, also Edmonton district members of the navy, have won promotions as

To be Commissioned Gunner

Joseph Morrison Paul, husband of Mrs. Jean Paul, Big Valley and Nova Scotia. Other Alberta naval personnel honored are:

be Paymaster Lieutenant Commander, Charles Vincent Laws, Medicine Hat and Victoria.

TO BE COMMISSIONED ENGINEER

Shelby Badger Evans, Calgary. To be acting Commander, Reg-inald V. D. Jackson, Calgary.

MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES Jacox, David, W-C, AFC. Born Lt. William Wright Spicer, Cal- 10-2-1920 at Seattle, Washington, gary: Acting Ldg. Seaman Gordon P.S.A. An American citizen

both of Calgary. The citation for AB Wenzel is as in a gale. This rating took a line a considerable distance over soft ice to enable the crew to come ashore during conditions when no hore during conditions when no luke, C. E., PO.Born 13-11-1921 in ashore during conditions when no tuke, C. Coronation

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King's Commendation — Fit. Lt. Everett Brock Allan, Calgary.

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Order of the British Empire—Sqdn. Ldr. Walter Keighley, Calment to the Canadian (Active) Rack Leth-bridge: LAC. I. Biduliak, Shacka.

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ing Sister Margaret Ireland, is serv-ing with the Middle East Forces.

Corps was born June 5, 1892, Awarded the Military Cross in the First Great War he was engaged in ranching in Alberta prior to his appointment to the Canadian (Active) Army May 7, 1942 with the rank of lieutenant. Airmen from this district among

the honored are as follows: MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES Cpl. L. V. Brame, Erskine; Cpl B. C. Cameron, Sylvan Lake,

AIR FORCE CROSS Wing Commander David Jacox, husband of Mrs. D. Jacox, Fort Saskatchewan.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL Sgt. Agnes M. Lynass, Delburne

KING'S COMMENDATION Pilot Officer C. E. Luke, Mrs. W Biddle, Coronation, (mother).

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL Flt. Sgt. John Jinks Huyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Huyck, Strome, (wife in Calgary).

MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES Flying Officer L. M. Gossen, Edson; WO. G. N. Moe, Morrin; Flt.

To be Lieutenant Commander, of RCAF officers and other ranks Charles Needham Mawer, Calgary, of the Edmonton district who were 5.30-

Albert Drew; Fred Zelinsky, Cook, Jacox enlisted in the RCAF 2-1-1940 at Edmonton, Alberta, having been previously employed with the Mac follows: For risking his life rescu-ing the whaler crew of HMCS Stor-mont trapped in the ice off shore

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jacox live at

MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

The control of the RCAF 25-6-1941 at Edmonton, Alberta. His mother, Mrs. W. T. Biddle, lives in Coronation, Alberta.

Biddle, lives in Coronation, Alberta. Huyek, Jack Jinks, FS, BEM. In all, the navy list contained the Born Feb. 2, 1915, in Strome, Al-Flying Officer G. A. France, Suite 8 Dunston Apts.

Flying Officer G. R. Shipley, 10955

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There were two Edmonton district army officers honored as Sgt. T. E. Hooson, 11119 60 street.

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PRIVATE BUCK



"I'm a half-mile down the road when all of a sudden I miss that home-made sweater I had on!

Plt. Lt. John Anson Lewis.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL WO2 Thomas Albert George Al-

KING'S COMMENDATION Fit.-Lt. Harold Beatty Hallett. Calgary: Fit.-Lt. John B. Howard. Vulcan: Fit.-Lt. Dufferin Owen Davies, Claresholm.

Most Edmonton recipients of the honors were absent when a representative of The Edmonton Bul-lejin called at their homes early New Year's Eve with the tidings. In overseas or on duty elsewhere in

There were exceptions, one om was FO. George R. Shipley Home on leave after more than riome on leave after more than two years of service overseas as a pilot, he was pretty well stunned by the news he had been men-tioned in dispatches. It was a pretty Joyous New Year's Eve for

Relatives received the news of

Mrs. D. Fraser, mother of WO. Rina Fraser, sole Edmonton feminine member on the honor list was about the happiest mother in Edmonton.

Mayor Returned

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Jan. 2-(CP)-Mayor Jack McMeeken was re-elected in Saturday's mayoralty contest over his only oppon-ent, Alderman Fred Irwin. Voters passed by-laws for municipal financing of a community building

Harbor Pilot Given Award For Bravery

OTTAWA, Jan. 2-(Cf)flaming munitions ship out of danger in Halifax harbor in 1943 was among the 14 officers and men of Canada's merchant marine given civilian awards if the King's New Year's honors list, made public Sunday night

Pilot John Brackett, 54, Halifax was appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) for beaching the munitions ship is a safe place where it could be later refloated, reloaded and sent on its way overseas.

HONORED IN JUNE

Naval personnel uished the fire on the ship were honors bestowed upon husbands recognized with decerations and and sons with understandable mentions in the birthday honors list last June. Brackett's citation said, in part

"His courage was dramatically exemplified in his remaining at his post through hours of peten-tial danger of explosion. His seamanship was demonstrated in laying the vessel in a position where no damage resulted and the possibility of future salvage

was assured." Members, civil division of the British Empire (MBE) include: Second Mate Maurice Dudley Atkins, 20. of Brentwood Bay, B.C. and Bassano, Alta

Chief Englieer Thomas Mandle

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN-1260 k.c. Sunwapla Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton
CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

Broadcasting Corporation NBC-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 646 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c. CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Programs

5.00—The farmer. CFRN.
Smilin' Ed. McConnell. CJCA.
Fatry tales. CKUA.
Music shop. NBC.
Ann Watt, soprano. CBK.
I Love a Mystery. CBS.

Son; WO. G. N. Moe, Morrin; Fit.
Sgt. S. A. Radley, Fort Saskatchewan; Sgt. E. J. Garnett, Sylvan
Lake.

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of RCAF officers and other ranks
of the Edmonton district who were
honored:

Jacox, David, W-C, AFC. Born
Washington,

Washington,

Ann Watt, suprano.

I Love a Mystery. CBS.

5.18—Kiddies' prog'm and news. CJCA.
News. NBC.
Afr adventure. CFRN.
Musical interlude. CKUA.
Music That Satisfies. CBS.

5.30—Songs for You. CKUA.
Dick Haymen. NBC.
Secret service scouts. CFRN.
American Melody Hour. CBS.

5.45—Lum 'p' Abner. CJCA.

5.45—Lum 'n' Abner, CJCA.

"Kaltenhorn edits the news. NBC
Today's adventure. CFRN.
News round-up. CBK. 6.00-Joan Davis-Jack Haley show, CFRN. Dinner music. CKUA.
Johnny presents. NBC
Big town, CBS. CJCA. CBI.. Dinner music, CFRN.
Music, CJCA.
Date with Judy. NBC.
Tenor and Baritone. CKUA.
Theatre of romance. CBS.

6.45-Becipe tunes CJCA Musical interlude. C Mystery theatre NBC.
Musical hour, CKUA.
Toronto symphony orch, CFRN.
John and Judy, CJCA, CBK.
Burns and Allen, CBS.

Fibber McGee and Molly, CJCA NBC, CBK. This Is My Bost, CBS. 8.00-News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.
Bob Hope. CFRN. NBC.
Service to the front. CBS. 8.15-Books of the times. CJCA. CBK Behind the headlines. CKUA.

8.30-Raieigh room with illidegarde. Treasure trail. CFRN.
Congress Speaks. CBS
Make Way for Temorrow. CJCA
8.45-Behind the Scenes. CBS.

9.00—Rhythm inn. CFRN. Citizens' forum. CKUA. News. NBC. Songs from the shows. CJCA.
John Daly, News. CBS.

Siumber hour. NBC.

11.18—Serenade from the stars. CFRN
News round-up. CJCA. CBK.
Songs by Shells. NBC.

11.39—Words With Music. CJCA.
One night stand. CFRN.
Strings from meditations. NBC.
Woody Herman orch. CBS.

11.45—Spoilite Band. CJCA.
12.90—News and Sign Off. CJCA.

Wednesday Morning

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6.15—Music CJCA.
6.30—Marching to victory. CFRN.
6.40—Melody round-up. CJCA.
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6.40—Fersonal siburn. CFRN.
6.50—News. CJCA.
7.00—Farm forum CJCA.
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7.00—Farm forum CJCA.
7.10—Reakfast elub. CJCA. CBK.
Mercer's musics shop. CFRN.
7.10—News and music. CFRN.
7.10—News and music. CFRN.
Musical clock. CJCA.
Musical clock. CJCA.
Musical program. CBK.
8.00—News. CJCA. CBK. CFRN.
8.16—Morning melodies: Jack Toulson
CJCA.
Tick-tock serenade. CFRN.
8.10—South side show. CPCA.
Musical program. CBK.
8.30—Bouth side show. CPCA.
Morning comment. CBK.
8.40—Grain prices. CJCA.
Devoltons. CBK.
Markets. CFRN.
8.40—Musical program.
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8.40—Musical CFRN.
8.40—News in French. CBK.
Morning matines. CFRN.
9.10—News in French. CBK.
Morning matines. CFRN.
9.10—News in French. CBK.
10.00—News. CBK. CJCA.
Fred Warling orch. CFRN.
10.40—News. CBK.
10.50—Rendezvous with romance. CJCA.
Human adventures. CFRN.
10.50—Rendezvous with romance.
10

Wednesday Afternoon

12.00 Vegreville varieties, CFRN. Jack Toulson, CJCA. News, CKUA, CBK. News. CKUA. CBK.

12.15—Sports parade. CFRN.
Alberta Livestock Co-Op. CJCA
Mid-day musicale. CKUA.
News in French. CBK.

News in French. CBK.

12:30 - News CJCA.
Corn kobblers. CFRN.
Prairie farm broadcast. CBK.
CKUA.

12:48 - World and local news. CFRN.
Grain prices and music CJCA.
10:0-A woman of America. CJCA.
CBK.
Closing markets. CFRN.

Grain prices and music CJCA.

CBK.
Closing markets. CFRN.
Music lovers' corner. CKUA.

1.15—Ma Perkins. CJCA. CBK.

Jimmie Durante show. CFRN.

1.30—Pepper Young. CJCA. CBK.

1.45—Right to happiness. CJCA. CBK.
Chapel clumes. CFRN.

2.00—The Liptonaires. CJCA. CBK.
Musical interlude. CKUA.
The barmoneers. CFRN.

2.15—Ethelwyn Hobbs. CJCA.
China cabinet. CFRN.
News. CBK.

2.0—Household Hints. CJCA.
Musical program. CJCA.
Musical CJCA.
China cabinet. CFRN.
Speech training. CKUA.

2.45—Music CJCA.
Daily Diary. CFRN.
Music CJCA.
Daily Diary. CFRN.
Music Market Weber orch. CFRN.
Speech training. CKUA.

2.45—Music. CJCA.
Daily Diary. CFRN.
Music Market Weber orch. CFRN.

3.0—Front line family. CFRN. CBK.
They call me Joe. CJCA.

3.15—Listen to London. CFRN.

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3.15—CDE Program. CJCA.
Symphony of the plains. CFRN.

4.00—Don Messer. CJCA. CBK.
Barrhead Booster Chib. CFRN.

4.15—Presenting Barry Hurlick. CJCA.
Homemakers' prog. CKUA. CEK.

4.0—Four lads and a lass. CJCA.
There's missic in the air. CFRN.
Your health. CKUA.

4.15—News. CFRN. CFK.
Wednesday Evening

Wednesday Evening 5.00—The Farmer, CFRN, Men in scarlet, CJCA Intermezzo, CKUA, C I love a systemy, CBS.

1 love a systemy CBS.

Music shop. NBC.

B.IB—Kiddies' program. CJCA,
News. NBC.

Music that satisties. CBS.
Air adventure. CFRN.

5:30—Carolyn Gilbert, songs. NBC.
Easy Acea. CBS.
News and Interlude. CBK

News and interinde. CAUA
Jerry of the circus. CFRN.
545—Lum'n' Abner. CJCA.
Kaltenhiorn edits the news. NBC
News round-up CBK.
Today's adventures. CFRN.
600—Jack Carson show. CFRN. CBS.
Dinner inusic. CKUA.
Hot wax. CBK.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
Alan Young. CJCA.
615—When evening comes. CBK.
630—The Lone Ranger. CJCA.
Sinatrs and Shore. CFRN.
Chimney corner. CKUA.
Dr. Christian. CBS.
Carton of cheer. NBC.
645—Treasure Trove. CKUA.
This week, CFRN.
Sport Review. CBK.
Musical hour. CKUA.
Green Hornet. CJCA.
Eddie Cantor. NBC.
Inner sanctum. CBS.
Johner music. CFRN.
7.16—Dinner music. CFRN.
7.20—It pays to be Ignorant, CFRN.
District attorney. NBC.
Which is which? CBS.
8.60—News. CJCA. CBK, CKUA.
Key Kyser college. NBC.
Grest moments in music. CBS.
Song Memories, CFRN.
8.15—Soldiers return. CJCA.
Eddie Cantor. NBC.
Grest moments in music. CBS.
Song Memories, CFRN.
8.15—Soldiers return. CJCA.
Le yourself Go. CBS.
Political broadcast. CJCA, CBK.
Cilary's Gazette. CFRN.
9.00—News. NBC.
Sweethearts, CBK.
John Daly, news. CBS.
Old Sine music. CKUA.
Duffy's tavern. CFRN.
Hour of charm. CJCA.
9.13—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Danny O'Neil, 2005. CBS.
Farm and home. CKUA.
8.20—Grand old songs. CFRN.
John Miller Rime. CJCA. CBK.
Arihur Hopkins, NBC.
Music alsurvey, CBK.
Excursions in science. CFRN.
10.30—Sammy Kays orch. CBS.
Topical survey, CBK.
Excursions in science. CFRN.
10.30—Sammy Kays orch. CBS.
Topical survey, CBK.
Excursions in science. CFRN.
10.45—Serenade to the right. CJCA.
Design for dancing, NBC.
Music as you like it. CJCA.
Design for dancing, NBC.
Music as you like it. CJCA.
11.50—News. CJCA. CBK.
Excursions in science. CFRN.
10.45—Serenade to the right. CJCA.
News. CJCA. CFRN. CBK.
CGuest night. CJCA.
Design for dancing, NBC.
Music as you like it. CJCA.
11.50—News. CJCA. CFRN. CBK.
CGLA. CBK.
Design for dancing, NBC.
Music as you like it. CJCA.
Les Croaby orch. CBS.
11.50—News. CJCA. CFRN.
10.45—Serenade to the right. CJCA.
Mystery playhouse. CFRN.
11.50—Word with music. CJCA.
Mystery playhouse. CFRN.
11.50

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10½c

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Bacon,	25c	-On the I		ala Floor

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prevailed as expected over Ten-

fore 91,000, the largest crowd, and

Oklahoma's Aggies, paced by All-

America Bob Fenimore, swamped

Taxes Christian 34 - 0 with 37,500

the Cotton Bowl stands at

Duke, favored to flatten Alaba-

Tulsa uncovered a freshman pass-

Perry Moss to avenge last year's

60,000 Shrine game spectators UCLA's Bob Waterfield starred.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.

(AP)-Southern California's Tro-

jans whipped a fighting but out-classed band of Tennesse Volun-

teers in the Rose Bowl Monday,

signals on the attack and mud-

on their scoring opportunities.

and once crossed up the south-

the Volunteer forwards showed the

ROSE BOWL

ORANGE BOWL

SUGAR BOWL

COTTON BOWL

(At Birmingham, Ala.

SPAGHETTI BOWL

RIVIERA BOWL (At Marseille, France) Army All Stars 0; Railroaders 37.

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB

TONIGHT'S DRAW

GRANITE CLUB

(Phone 32221)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON RESULTS

Blefgen 8, Woodin 7; Bradshaw 8, Simpson 7; Coote 6, Robertson 10; Delameter 12, Pullyblank 0 (default); Gray 17, Law 8; Gainer 12, Patterson 8,

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TONIGHT'S DRAW

venieux Easton vs. Forsær, Fatterson vs. Church,
At 8 p.m.—10 ends. Bradshaw vs.
Croft: Thompson vs. McQueen: H.
Gainer vs. Robarts: Crutckshank vs.
Ferguson: Kendall vs. Ainley: Brown

FLOWER BOWL

5th Army 20; 12th Air Force 0.

(At Jacksonville, 1 Texas College 18; Green

Curling

na A. and M. 34;

(At Miami) Georgia Tech 12: Tulsa 26.

on a hidden-ball play.

Bowls at a glarice:

dled its defensive assignments. As ever, the Trojans capitalized

TROJANS COP 8th IN ROW

IN WINNING ROSE BOWL

quick kicking flash in

in the Dallas.

The Bulletin's

CANADIAN ATHLETIC CLUB juniors got r-venge a-plenty so far as scoring was concerned, at the Arena on New Year's night for the 5-all tie to which the all-star team had held them at Calgary last Thursday. Excerting for the latter part of the final period and exactly five mirates of the second, they held a considerable margin on the play.

Don Murray gave his best exhibition of goaling this season and it looked as if he was headed for a shutout as the Canadians swung into the third period with a 7-0 advantage.

Calgary had only one shot on Murray during the first five minutes of the second session and none for the succeeding six minutes. But for the next minute Murray was the busiest man in town. He stopped six in a row, three of them in a matter of seconds, while it was Howey's turn to recline on the crossbar and enjoy the fun.

of bumps during the garre and out on the ice and put on an op-handed out their share, ice. Aside position show of their own at one gave 72,000 cystomers many thrills. from the unfortunate accident to end of the rink, Vince Bannon, the full extent of NICE GOING "BUS" whose injury was unknown this

of Saturday night's Maple Leaf-the other two being in the two Canadian struggle. At one stage week-end affairs here, five players crowded into the penalty box, only two being holdovers from the fight.

Three were banished following the fight, Jack Klesko and Joe Sawchuk as principals in the main bout, and Vince Bannon left the game permanently for leaving the Canadian players' bench. Evidently watching two Leafs on one Canuck was too much for

assumed the leading roles in the bowl games, scattered from Pasadena, Calif., to Mar-seilles, France, attracting more than 360,000 fans and fraces. Certainly a Donnybrook must have been just about the last thing the crowd looked for.

Up to that time, the game, in addition to being the fastest of the season, also had been one of the cleanest. Several penalties had been handed out, most of them for very minor offences. The storm blew up right out of

Best fight of the general melec was the Badsby versus Heil bout. Three Leafs were operating on Gadsby for a few seconds, but a pair of his team-mates quickly arrived, so that there soon was Howey had 22 shots to handle in enough sparring partners to go the last two periods—11 in each—
round. Grdsby and Heil stood toe
and Murray 17, nine of which were
to toe and slugged it out and it
the final chapter. Clarence looked to be draw at the finish.

up with a last-period spurt to win Moher's Canadians absorber a lot Even a couple of spectators climbed 29-26 in a sec-saw contest that

whose injury was unknown this morning, there were ro casualties in a rather bruising game.

SATURDAY, BARGAIN NIGHT:

Perry Moss to avenge last years defeat by Georgia Tech with a 26-12 victory in Miami's Orange Bowl tion to the Canadians' efforts in the Saturday and Monday games. HOUSING conditions in Edmon-tion had nothing on Stan Mor-gan's problems in the third period dians in Calgary last Thursday, win over the eastern aggregation at

Home on a few days furlough, Sub-Lt. Younger, who would look sweet on any junior aggregation, just couldn't resist the urge. A former Canadian mi get and juvenile, "Bui" got in one year at University of Alberta, then joined the Canadian Navy and last season played with HMCS in the Edmonton junior circuit.

Vince, for he boited to assist his pal and drew a misconduct ticket.

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16 Penalties Handed Out

Currie Ties Mustangs 4-4 To Maintain Slim Margin

CALGARY, Jan. 2.—(CP)—Currie Army maintained their two point lead in the Alberta Service Senior Hockey League by playing a 4-4 draw with their nearest rivals RCAF the first half stymied the Trojan Mustangs in the New Year's night game at the arena. It was a hard checking game ;

in which the two referees, Ed Soldiers. Battell and Jimmy Anderson LINEUPS

of the second period. Mustangs outscored their opponents 2-1 during the third session Slobodian equalizing at 4-4 with less than half a minute left to play when Grorge Boll and Doug Lane were serving minor penalties and Tommy Anderson serving a 10 minute misconduct penalty. The overtime period was scoreless.

Mitch Pechet, Curly Hunt, Archie Wilder and Pete Slobodian were the marksmen for Air Force while Line, Kenny Stewart, Alex Kaleta taliation to make it 3-2 at the end Anderson.

and Bunny Dame tallied for the effects of the physical strain.

handed out a total of 16 penalties, seven for the Air Force and nine for the Army.

Mustangs took a 2-0 lead in the first period. Army fallied three straight in the second without restraight in the second without restraints. Make the second without restraints and second without restraints and second without restraints and second without restraints and second without restraints. Make the second without restraints and second without restraint

Duke 29; Alabama 26.

But the war mobilization direc-

tor outlined a program for tougher treatment of 4-F draft

He figures that if a football play-

But Mr. Byrnes was unable to

say what percentage of 4-F's might

Will Be Hit Heavily

Pro Sports In U.S. Likely to Continue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- (AP) - James F. Byrnes indicated Monday that such sports as professional football and baseball are safe for the time being from any outright order suspending them during the war.

Winnipeg Skater

Wins at Detroit
ROIT. Jan. 2—(CP)—Betty
heavily—professional and ama-DETROIT, Jan. 2-(CP)-Betty chief upset in the Detroit Free Press' invitational middless an order Press' invitational midwest skating championships at Belle Isle Mon-It is Mr. Byrnes' idea that 4-F's defeating Florence Wrona, should be put in the army for

Michigan champion, in the inter- limited service or steered into es-Top honors in the meet, witness- bential war plants, and that Conmediate girls' class. ed by a crowd of 20,000, went to Vince Bozich of Detroit, who won the senior men's championship and that Conpermit this, if present regulations prove inadequate to the senior men's championship, and Bernice Melewski of West Allis, power problems. Wis., who won the senior women's er with a bad eardrum can hear the title. Miss Melewski nosed out title. Miss Melewski nosed out Elleen Whalley of Winnipeg to take

E. J. Williams

Wins Leaf Draw go into essential civilian jobs-where sports stars still might shine Winners of the Maple Leaf athleon the playing field in off time. The answer to that question may tic club's draw were announced last night by secretary Frank Arnold, First prize went to E. J. determine the future of sports in the United States while the war is prize was won by Marjory Hensel, If the bulk of 4-F's should be 12702 50 street and third prize was put in the army and stay there, the sporting world would stand to lose taken by Lillian Skerratt, 8744 80

All funds received by the Maple Leafs in this draw go to help the club obtain hockey equipment.



Baltimore 6-0

some important talent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-(AP)-By Trouncing New York Rovers 6-0, McIntyre vs. McLeod: 4. Gagnon vs. Hauff: 8. Potter vs. Steeves: 6. War-shan vs. Wilkis 9. Clark vs. Crockett; 10, Rogers vs. Ross.

Baltimore Blades advanced to with-in a point of the league-leading Boston Olympics before 12.237 East-Boston Olympics before 12.237 East-ern United States Hockey League
fans in Madicon Square Garden

Sunday.

Michael Rice. 77, for 40 years a flowe. Quackenbush) 4.20: 2—Detroit. How. Quackenbush) 4.20: 2—De

On High Horse



Javne of Elgin, to victory in Chicago Horse Show

Wings Point From Lead

Detroit Hands the Chihawks Third Setback, Three Nights

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Detroit Red Wings came easy one which got away from behind a 1-0 deficit Monday night to give the cellarfrom behind a 1-0 deficit Monday night to give the cellar-dwelling Chicago Black Hawks their third National Hockey Ray dwelling Chicago Black Hawks their third National Hockey Ray Spencer passed to Super-back but Murray outguessed them. League defeat in as many nights, 4-2, before a crowd of 12,-stein for another marker three Bannon got right through and 268 in Chicago Stadium. The Red Wings beat the Hawks
6-2 in Detroit Sunday night.

The victory put the Wings

Bruneteau 3:16: 6-Detroit, M. Bruneteau 3:16:

three victories and three ties for the hapless Black Hawks.

When the chips were down quarter-back Jim Hardy came through Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the irst period when Bill Mosienko, with two perfect touchdown pitches who had been on the ice less than erners by running across the goal Tennesse's line, outweighted 16 pounds to the man, was the big goal. The Detroiters appeared un-able to stop the speedy Chicago surprise of the day. It turned in a creditable performance and during forwards throughout the period, and goalie Harry Lumley made several sensational stops. running game. In the later stages

But in the second period the situation was reversed. Steve Wochy and Syd Howe both scored to put the Red Wings in the lead.

The Black Hawks came back in (At Pasadena, Calif.) ssee 0; Southern California 25, the final period to outplay Detroit for more than half of it, and Clint Smith tied the count at 2-2. But after the burst, Red Wings took over and Carl Liscombe shoved the winning goal past goalie Mike Karakas, and four minutes later Murray Armstrong added another to clinch the victory.

Detroit: Lumiey; Quackenbush, Jackson, Armstrong, Bruneteau, Lis-combe, Subs.—Simon, Hoilett, Howe, M. Bruneteau, McAtee, Carveth, Lind-SHRINE BOWL
(At San Francisco)
East All-Star 7; West All-Stars 13.
SUN BOWL
(At El Paso, Tex.)
Mexico U. 0; Southwestern of Texas

Chicago: Karakas: Cooper, Field;
Dahlstrom. Horeck. Harms. Subs.
Smith, Purpur, Check. Mosienko,
Thoms, Brayshaw, Siebert.
Referee—Bill Chadwick; linesmenSteve Meuris and Joe Springer.

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gained control near the end and Hill and Davidson made victory certain with goals in the last three minutes.

A crowd of 11,420 watched the fast, clean game.

RED WINGS COAST TO

DETROIT, Jan. 2. - (AP) - Detroit Red Wings ran up a 4-0 firstp.m.—Davidson vs. Campbell; Metz Mowbray; Layton vs. Dr. Morri-n; Cummings vs. Jennings; Megrath Smitti; Rae vs. Pattison. p.m.—Edmond vs. Ainslie: Goy-a vs. McLeod; McLean vs. Winke-t; Gsimble vs. Ion; Beccroft vs. wnsiey; Dr. Brown vs. "Sham-ks." period lead and coasted to a 6-2 National Hockey League victory Sunday over Chicago Black Hawks before a crowd of 9,836 fans.

Rookie goalie Harry Lumley of the Wings had a 6-0 shutout just six minutes from the finish, but Earl Seibert, Hawk defenceman, and Cully Dahlstrom, Chicago centre, poked in a goal apiece, Dahlstrom's coming with just 12 seconds to play.

Detroit turned it into a rout in the first period on goals by Carl Liscombe, Syd Howe, Ted Lindsay year in Old Country football. and Murray Armstrong. Lindsay's shot was a rebounder into an empty english international, whose home tas Chicago goalie Mike Karakas went out to clear Joe Carveth's shot. Detroit had defence the booted home six goals, three in men Cully Simon in the penalty each half. At 7 p.m.—10 ends: Broadfoot vs. Delameter; C. Gainer vs. Woodin; Blefgen vs. Coxford; La Fleche vs. Veilleux: Easton vs. Forster; Patter-

box at the time. After a dull and scoreless second period the Wings added to their margin with Howe's second goal three minutes after the final period got under way and Modere (Mud)

TONIGHT'S DRAW

7 p.m.—Ice No. 7, Aicher vs. Eillott;
8, pr. Lioyd vs. L. Melntyre.
8 p.m.—Ice No. 1, Hoar vs. Mc.
Willis S. Potter vs. Steeves; 6, Warshan vs. Willis 9, Clark vs. Crockett;
10, Rogers vs. Ross.
9 p.m.—Ice No. 7, J. McLean vs. Manshan; 8, Matthews vs. Murray

ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL
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LINEUPS

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Referee—Bill Chadwick, linesmen—Roulaton and Young.
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6-2 in Detroit Sunday night.

The victory put the Wings within a half game of the league-leading Montreal Canadiens. It was the 16th loss, against

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Bodnar.

First period: 1-Toronto, Kennedy SUMMARY (Jackson, Hamilton) 10:18. Penalties-Coper, Morris.

Second period: Scoring none, Penalties—Morris, Metz.
Third period: 2—Toronto, Metz (Carr, Bodnar) 4:54; 3—Toronto, Hill (Kennedy) 17:06; 4—Toronto, Davidson (Hill) 18:40. Penalty—Seibert.

Liverpool Whips Southport 12-1

LONDON, Jan. 2.-(CP-Cable)-Liverpool went hog-wild in a cup-tie match against Southport Saturday, scoring a 12-1 victory and provid-

Firing on the goal was so heavy

During the first half Liverpool staged a goal riot, rapping in six goals in 11 minutes.

Man, Nine Horses Die in Barn Fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2.—(AP)

A race track custodian and nine race horses were burned to death at the old Douglas Park track here Junior Hockey early Sunday when fire of undeter mined origin destroyed a barn.

Visitors Scoreless

DRIVING in seven goals in the first two periods without a reply, Canadian Athletic Club went on to administer a 9-2 shellacking to the visiting Calgary all-star junior hockeyists before 1.800 fans at the Arena on New Year's night.

Bus Younger, home on furlough from the Navy, was top scorer for the Edmonton team with three goals. Two went to Ab Superstein's stick, Vince Bennor, Cyril Thomas, Joe Sawchuk and Bill Gadsby collecting the others, Lebbert and Tomlinson were the Calgary marksmen.

Cyril Thomas also had three assists and Bannon two, while Ken and Doug Anderson and Eddic Thomas picked up one each. Heb-bentson and Harnation shared in the first Calgary counter.

The win may prove a costly one to the Edmonton Junior league leaders, for Vince Bannon, first string centre, received what was believed to be a serious knee-cap injury when hoisted by Defenceman North in the third period, Ban-non was removed to hospital im-

Younger opened the scoring at 3.37 in the first period, the result time, Sorso and of three-way play with Bannon and the penalty box. Cyril Thomas. Bannon slipped the play during the first six minutes majors and Bannon a misconduct to finish off the effort. Just 21 secnds later Superstein blazed another from Just Inside the red line, handled. Just after the three-quarter mark Bill Gadsby and Bus Younger com-

goals. Each scored once and at 4:14 following a three-man attack. Lebbert did the scoring but Leafs took the lead midway both Hebbentson and Harnation helped out,

Metz finished off a nice passing play with Lorne Carr and Gus passing without getting a shot on the goal.

The second Toronto goal aroused a desperate Chicago offensive, but McCool quelled it with some of the best saves of the night. Leafs regained control near the end and Hill and Davidson made victory

First period—1, Canadians, Younger (Bannon, C. Thomas) 3.37; 2, Can-adians, Superstein 3.58; 3, Canadians, Younger 15-24; 4, Canadians, Superstein (Spencer) 18-40. Penalties—Boyse, V. Collison (mls.)

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Third period—6, Calgary, Lebbert (Hebbentson, Harnation, 4:14; 8, Calgary, Tomlinson 5:48; 10, Canadians, Sawchuk (D. Anderson) 18:52; 11, Canadians, Gadsby (K. Anderson, E. Thomas) 16:37, Penalties—Lebbert, C. Thomas, Tomlinson, Keir,

Old Country... Soccer Results

GLASGOW, Jan. 2.—(CP-Reuters)— tesuits of football games played Mon-lay in the United Kingdom were as SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

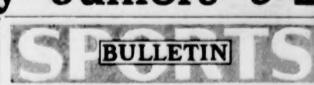
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Falkirk 1. Rangers 2. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH AT AVE

Game Wednesday cortain. Next horkey game in the Arena will be the EAC versus South

Side junior hockey league fixture on Wednesday night. Opening game in the Northern Alberta Service League originally scheduled for tenight has been postponed.



Canadians Stop Leafs 8-2 For Fourth Straight Win

BOOSTING their unbeaten string to four straight, Canadians marked up an 8-2 triumph over Maple Leafs in Saturday night's Junior Hockey League fixture at the Arena. About 800 saw the game.

The league leaders took a 2-1 Younger's rebound at 4:15 and Jue edge in the opening period and ran in five more in the middle session. The Leafs held them on even terms in a wild third period highlighted by a general melee with all players participating.

Bill Gadsby banged in a pair of oals for the Canucks, Cyril and drive, Kddle Thomas, Vince Bannon, Ray Spencer scored from Ken Ander-Spencer, Joe Sawchuk and Bus son's rebound at 17-43 and with Younger, who also had three Gadsby off for tripping, Bannon assists, securing the others. Ken went through unassisted to leave Anderson helped in two.

Don Finley and Don Christian period. scored for Maple Leafs, Mike ONE GOAL EACH
Thomas setting up both counters. Leafs held their own in the final LEAFS SCORE FIRST

just before the five minute mark. Thomas at 12:28. John Finley blasting a shot past ing a pass from Mike Thomas. Leafs had much the best of the sible.

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back, but Murray outguessed them.

Cyril Thomas counted from Sawchuk netted on a long shot three minutes later. With Len Hell off for tripping

Spencer, Canadians raised the figures to 5-1 when Younger neatly went around Manson after the Leaf goalie had saved Ken Anderson's

the reading 7-1 at the end on the

period. Gadsby scored from Young Maple Leafs opened the scoring er at 11:57 and Christian from

The free-for-all came up quite un-Don Murray from close in after tak- expectedly at the five minute mark. Canadians were short two at the Klesko and Sawchuk starting the time, Sorso and Gadsby being in melee, with everybody else getting in on the deal as quickly as pos-The

Canadians drew even at 11:07, Christian Thomas King Kiesko, Tamechuk, Horricks, Sylvestre, Lawrie.

Bill Gadsby and Bus Younger com-bining. Gadsby's shot was from about 15 feet out.

Klesko and Tymchuk came right back, but Murray outguessed them.

Canadians Murray: K. Anderson. Gadsby: Bannon, LeClair, Spencer, D. Anderson, E. Thomas, C. Thomas Younger, Sawchuk, Sorso, Kaleta, Officials: H. Wismer, C. Goldstick

Bow 4-1 at Montreal

Rangers Score 4th Victory By Defeating Boston 3-2

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- (AP) -- New York Rangers celeshot by the hard-skating Kennedy, but were unable to pierce Mike Karakas' crack netminding again until early in the third, when Nick Metz finished off a nice passing without setting a shot of necessary with the setting brated New Year's Eve Sunday night by scoring their fourth feated the fourth-place Boston Bruins 3-2 before 14,987 holiday-celebrating Madison Square Garden fans.
The victory was the Rangers' ?

first since they beat Chicago Dec. 20 and enabled them to draw to within six points of the Bruins and a play-off berth.

Goalie Ken McAuley was only 14 minutes away from his first was a major league shutout since joining the National League two years ago A crowd of 11,420 watched the passed back along the boards to Ken Anderson ,who slipped the Grant Warwick's goal at 12:31 of tied Canadian Highlands L.I. Maple SUMMARY

First period: 1—Chicago. Mosienko (Dahistrom) 3.51. Penalties—Simon (major), Horeck Cooper. Second period: 2—Detroit, Weehy (Hollett, Carveth) 7.48: 3—Detroit, Howe (M. Bruneteau, Simon) 19.56. Penalty—Jackson. Third period: 4—Chicago, Smith (Mosienko, Thoms) 11.18: 5—Detroit, Liscombe (Armstrong) 15.18: 5—Detroit, Liscombe (Armstrong) (Hollett, Carveth) Third period: 4—Chicago, Smith (Mosienko, Thoms) (Mosienko, slid into the nets on a 25-foot drive adian Stadium Flyers 1-0 and Janby Boston's Paul Gladu, the latter taking a pass from Gino Rosaini.

**Leaf "Rufflans" 4-0 in the opening McAuley was screened on the play by Bucko McDonald, his own delegate at the Arena on Saturday

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New York: McAuley; McDonald, Helier; MacDonald, Snack, Hunt, Subs—Dill, Warwick, Atanas, Goldup, Thurter, DeMarco, Schertzs, Moe.

Boaton: Bennett, Egan, Crawford; Cowley, Jennings, Cain, Subs—Clapper, Shewehuk, Marion, Cuplo, Rossini, Gaudreault, Smith, Gladu, Referce — Bert Hedges; hneamen—Babcock and Scherf.

First period: Scoring-none. Penal-Second period: 1—New York, Warwirk (MacDonald, Goldup) 12:31. Penalties—Moe. Scherza, Egan, Mario.
Third period: 2—Boston, Gladu (Rosini) 8:30: 3—New York, Goldup (DeMarco) 10:38:75—New York, DeMarco
13:32: 5—Boston, Cowley 18:30. Penalties—DeMarco, Gaudreault.

RICHARD IS HELD TO PAIR OF ASSISTS

MONTREAL, Jan. 2. - (CP) -Montreal Canadiens outscored New York Rangers 4-1 here Saturday for their 16th victory in 32 starts in the National Hockey League.

Deprived of the services of Phil Watson and Guy Labrie, Rangers put on a spirited display and it was not until the final frame that Habs made victory

Joe Shack trailed the Canuck's Maurice Richard all evening and did a successful job in keeping the starry right winger, who scored five goals against Detroit here Thursday, sway from the New York nets. Richard, however set up the play for two Montreal goals while

Bantam Hockey League Schedule Opens in Arena

Leaf "Nu Top Cones" shut out Can-

fenceman and never even made an attempt to stop the shot.

Ab DeMarco and Goldup put the Rangers in front again when they collaborated on a pretty play which Ray scoring for Canadians.

produced a goal at 10:25. Goldup sank the puck on a pass from behind-the-net by DeMarco. DeMarco made it 3-1 when he stole the puck near the Ranger cage and skated down the ice easily to beat Goalie Harvey Bennett Bill Cowley's goal gave the Nu Top Cones their victory over Canadian Stadium Flyers in the second game of the triple-header while in the third contest, Ray Curruthers with two, Bob Hyde and Pete Dykur paced Jasper Placs to the 4-0 triumph over the "Ruffians".

Games in this circuit will be playproduced a goal at 10:25. Goldup Misener's goal gave the Nu Top

because of the sudden illness of Boston's regular goalie, Paul Bi-beault, who remained in the hub-town suffering from tonsilitis.

Games in this circuit will be play-ed every Saturday afternoon at the Arens starting at 2 o'clock and others on outside rinks during the week. week.

EAC Workout

The Edmenton Athletic Club team of the City Junior Hockey League will hold a workout to night from 7 o'clock until 8 at the Arena.

Butch Bouchard assisted in two

New York McAuley, Heller, B. Mc-Donald, K. McDonald, Hunt, Shack-Subs-Dill, Mos. Warwick, Atanas, Coldup, Thurier, DeMarco, Scherza, Montreal: Durnan, Harmon, Eddolls, Lacq, Richard, Blake, Subs-Bouchard, Lambureux, O'Connor, Hiller, Majeau, Jonnette, Gauthier, Fillon.

BUMMARY

ard) 18 am, Ruchard, Third period: 4—Montreal, Eddolls (Richard, Blake) 10:38; 5—Montreal, Gauthler (Bouchard) 18:38, Penaltics—

If You Want to Save Sooner or Later You'l

ARMY & NAVY



mutuel windows.

The well-heeled racing enthus-

the program, toppled the old mark

of \$104.379 established on the Trop-

Fox Brownie Wins

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .- (AP)

Joe W. Brown's favored Fox Brownie outrun a field of 14 in the

feature, at the fair grounds here

Monday to win over Chipamunk by a half length. Bert, a fielder,

Betting in the mutuels topped \$300,000 on the next-to-the-last day of racing, which goes under the

Fox Brownie ran the six fur-longs in 1:12 4/5 and rewarded his

The race was delayed at the start

ing a couple of weeks here with

While Sweeney says his leg is

Decisions Harris

cision Monday night over Ossie

(Bulldog) Harris, 166, of Pitts-

wartime ban after today.

Schriner Leaves

was third.

his family

New Year's Race

Monday Racing government will go in limiting wartime sports. James Byrnes, war mobilization director, refused Saturday to modify his recent request that turf activities, are planning to close Tropical Park's abbreviated elg't-day meeting today with a prodigat farewell at turnstiles and pariall animal racing end next Wednesday. Later, the war manpower ment ceiling authorizations for track operators.

A sleepy-eyed but heavily wagering New Year's day crowd Monday shattered all previous Tropical bet-employing anyone "except watch-This order prohibits tracks from shattered all previous trobleal set-ting marks by plunging a total of \$777.674 in bets on the nine-race morning program.

The record handle on yesterday's The record handle on yesterday's

card, which got under way at 10 a.m. so as not to conflict with the afternoon Orange sowl football classic, topped the former betting the possibility of horses or dogs. high of \$752,200, registered Satur- being moved to Canadian or Mexican tracks thus was ruled out. Meanwhile, it was learned that

insts poured a total of \$104.926 Mr. Byrnes probably will be available through the pari-mutucis on the first half of the \$5.00 featured New Year's handicap to set a one-race

Numerous questions have popped track betting record. The total Numerous questions have popped wagered on the first half of the examination of the funding and 1.C. slitfield feature, the sixth event of examination of 4-F (unfit) and 1-C (dischargees) athletes, and his action against racing.

Hockey Results

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

JUNIOR EXHIBITION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

xxCanadians 8, Maple Leafs 2

Week-End

amateur athletes have died in the was due to the six exits shows. service of the United States since that country entered the war.

A partial roundup of sports fatalities included such familiar names as sprinter Charlie Paddock, polo ace Tommy Hitchcock, all-America footballer Nile Kinnick and miler Lou Zamperini.

Paddock, a marine captain, died in a plane crash near Sitka, Alaska: Hitchcock, a lieutenani-colonel and 10-goal international polo hero, was killed when his P51 cracked up at Salisbury; and Kinnick, a naval ensign, after an amazing grid career at the University of Iowa, was lost in the Caribbean Sea when his aircraft failed to return classed a north squad in the annual final period. o its carrier.

Zamperini, a lieutenant generally

Blue and Gray football game here
Saturday to win a 24-7 victory. The to its carrier.

credited with once climbing a flag-Pacific although his family at Tor- a war prisoner.

28 Garden Fights Are Held In 1944

Brilish Soldiera

players.

NEW YORK Jan. 2_(AP)- REGINA, Jan. 2_(CP)-Regina Madison Square Garden was the Commandos increased their hold on Madison Square Garden was the second place in the Southern Sas-scene of 3 fight shows in 1944, katchewan Junior Hockey League against 22 during 1943. A total of Monday night by defeating Notre Dame Hounds 6-5. The Reginans

Commandos Beat

Notre Dame 6-5

Star Athletes

Die in Forces

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.— (AP)—
More than 400 standout professional and nationally—ranked a gate of \$51.46. Thus the rise in the total gate and attendance was due to the six exits shows.

386.690 fans filed through the turned that the turned the turne that they laid it on the line to the turne of \$1,396.467—or \$0.874 per show.

In 1943 the 22 attractions drew 322.512 spectators who paid \$1,136.
228, for an average of 14.659 fans and a gate of \$51.46. Thus the rise in the total gate and attendance was due to the six exits shows.

Dame Hounds 6-5. The Reginans now have a five-point advantage over Hounds.

Paddy Ryan, with two, Jim Pairburn, Bill Petes, Les Gawthrop and George Beach netted for Commandor. Johnny Hrychuk collections are the rise in the total gate and attendance was due to the six exits shows.

Saskatoon Lions Lose to Huskies

Lose To France SASKATOON, Jan. 2.-(CP)-PARIS, Jan. 2.—(CP-Reuters)—A Paced by Gerry Couture, playing coach who sniped six goals and agreement of the property of Savetted in another. University of Savetted in another University of Savetted in another University of Savetted in another University of Savetted in Monday defeated a British Army sisted in another University of Sas-katchewan Huskies defeated Sasteam 21 - 9. The half-time score was katoon Lions 12-6 in a northern 8-0 in favor of France. The British Saskatchewan Junior Hockey Leateam contained 12 international gue game here Monday.

Lions got off to an early lead and were ahead 6-3 after five min-utes of play in the second period. However, they faded badly and Huskies tallied nine times without reply, six of them coming in the

LONDON.—(CP) - Prime Minis-ter Churchill has sent to the Shah southerns have a 4-2 edge in the of Iran a four-volume set of his pole at Hitler's chancellery to col-lect a Nazi flag, was officially listed killed in action in the South rance, Calif., still has hopes he is



Today's Sport Parade

-By Jack Cuddy-

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Anyone down Miami Beach way who wished Mike Jacobs a Happy New Year Saturday probably would have been belted on the mug.

Race Publications

V

Tea Bowl Game

who sought the sanctuary of Three Top Scotch Jacobs, the Mahatma of Maul Florida's wave dimpled strands to escape the bustle of his own "beach" in mid-town New York, must have been near the "Berling Pernt", after being awakened thrice by post-mid-night long distance calls from Manhattan characters who were distraught over the \$100,000 fresh air fued.

Those characters were: Nate Wolfson, manager of Joe Baksi, the social climbing heavyweight from the coal mines of Kulpmont, Pa... (2) Tex Sullivan, manager of Lee Oma, the sleek sheik heavyweight from Detroit's hot spots; and (3) Nat Rogers, matchmaker for Jacob's 20th Century Club,

Rogers is trying to sign Messrs. Baksi and Oma for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden in Jan., bout that is virtually certain to But Baksi and Oma are in the in the standings, with Rengers first. Burnley, Crewe Alexandra and Johnny Finazzo, 164, of Baltimore, with residue and Motherwell Wrexham. est fueds to seorch Mayhem avenue third. each other that they won't fight DIFFERENT IN BOXING

GENERALLY speaking, when two

and Oma if they were feuding organization, over Dough or dames; but they are not. The crux of their quarrel Form" is pride and fresh air. They are feuding over who shall train at Teddy Gleason's camp. Green-wood Lake, N.J. This strikes

Oma, who prefers "gin-nasiums"

Air Force's two years unbeaten string by defeating the Raiders 13spas was hog tied by manager Sallivan and spirited away to Gleason's camp before his last light with Tami Mauriello. Exposed to fresh air for the first time is his to fresh air for the first time in his Detroiter surprised everyone by taking to the country life like a squire. He surprised Tami Mauriel-lo even more by belting the daylights out of the Bronx heavy-

"CERTAIN REMARKS"

WHEN BAKSI decided that he might fight Oma in January, he journeyed to Gleason's camp "just to harden up a hit for a week or so". When Oma decided that he might fight Baksi in Janucamp and then the fun began.

From camp attendants. Oma learned that Baksi had been mak-"certain remarks" about him, end that Baksi had decided to complete his training there. Oma, who had given the new camp a reputation that attracted several other boxers, delivered the util or he would, Gleason told Baksi vengeance.

Hence the phone calls last Friday night to Jacobs at Miami Beach. Baksi says he will not fight Oma; he wants Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland. Oma won't fight Baksi, unless be pays through the nose by giving portion of his percentage maker Rogers is caught in the solddle, and he is going cur-azy.

And Miami Reach has become an-Jacobs' beach for sleepless. Wancle Mike.

Monarchs Take Gardiner Trophy

leaders, trounced Esquire-Red backers \$5.20 for \$2. Wings, north division leaders, 7-2 here Monday to win the Charlie by an unwieldy field and when the archs won the first game of the Layaway took the lead and held Rounds 5. Hounds 5. two-game, total-goals series 8-4 it until the stretch was reached, Christmas Day. The trophy is play-when he faded badly. ed for annually between the two Soccer Clubs Lose leading teams to contain as an ing the Christmas holidays as an leading teams of each division dur-

southern league got off to a bad start in the New Year's day football program Monday with Rangers.

Other Monte & scorers were George Rabertson, with two and leg injury on Nov. 18, while playball program Monday with Rangers.

George Raves Sov. with two and ing with Toronto Maple Leafs, will rejoin the club this week. He left losing their matches.

George Raves Sov. with two and ing with Toronto Maple Leafs, will rejoin the club this week. He left with one each. Ray Manson and Calgary Monday night after spend-The big attraction of New Year's Stan Craig scored for the losers. Day Scottish football-no games

Nine Teams Tied

were played in England or Wales-was the Glasgow clash of Rangers and Celtic in which Celtic won by the only goal of the game before the league's record crowd of 70,000. Soccer matches played in the United again it likely will be about the However, the match did not reach Kingdom Saturday left nine teams middle of January before he can

Hibernians lost 3-0 to Hearts and Motherwell lost 1-0 to Hamilton Academicals.

On a basis of goal percentages, their order is: Liverpool, Mansfield Town, Bristol City, Lovells Athletic, Hibernians lost 3-0 to Hearts

Shipping Horses

Race Publications

Are Suspending

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP).—Tem.

An interstate commerce commission order announced Monday proguys get blind mad at each other they seek satisfaction by making with the mulies on the beezer; but not in the polite circles of punch plaza. No indeed. In the screwball world of wallop, the ultimate in vengeance is obtained by hauling off—and leaving the other guy to his self.

Habitutes of Bashed Beak Boulevard could bear with Baksi and Oma if they were faudion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(AP)—Temporary suspension of all Armstrong of all Armstrong racing publications and of the public railroads and other common carriers from shipping race horses and dogs for a year, except by special permission. The order follows action last week of James F. Byrnes for all United States to close down Jan. 3.

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Prince Albert

Defeats Falcons

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask, Jan. 2.—(CP)—Prince Albert Black

Hawks eked out a 2-1 win over Saskatoon Falcons here Monday to

other publications of the Triangle organization, "The Morning Telegraph" and the "Daily Racing Mexican To

- AP -- Horse racing was resumed Sunday at this border track after LONDON, Jan. 2 .- (AP) - Led by two weeks' idleness. A 10-race card Falcons only goal. Gladiator's cully as the height of cpl. Henry Piper of Chicago. Ill., opened a two-day New Year's week-asinnity, because they hate to the undefeated air service comend of racing, with a nine-event train anywhere at any time.



GIRLS

"I assure you it's a very essential part of the brake . . .

WINNIPEG, Jan. 2.—(CP)—Winnipeg Monarchs, south division GLASGOW, Jan. 2.—(CP-Cable) exhibitive series.

Cup Competition it will react when he resumes skat-

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(CP Cable)— ing. By the time he gets in shape Soccer matches played in the United again it likely will be about the with four points each at the top of get into a game, the league cup competition.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Jan. 2. | Kaceman Dies

Hawks cked out a 2-1 win over (AP)—Col. Howland Maxwell Ho-Saskatoon Falcons here Monday to ward, 77, of Dayton, Ohio, widelytake over top place in the Northern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey Lea-horse Stagehand made racing his-Mexican Track

AGUA CLAIENTE, Mex., Jan. 2.

AP:—Horse racing was resumed Sunday at this border track after

Mexican Track

Saskatchewan Junior Hockey Lea
norse Stagenand more tory, died early Sunday.

Stagehand, won both the Santa Anita derby and the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, an unprecedented

xxChicago 0, Toronto 4. xxRangers 1, Canadiens 4. ALBERTA SERVICES Currie Army 4, RCAF Mustangs SOUTH SASK, JUNIOR

Detroit 4, Chicago 2, xChicago 2, Detroit 6, xBoston 2, Rangers 3.

ose Jaw Canucks 8, Regina Ab-

Prince Albert Black Hawks 2, Sas-atoon Falcons 1. THUNDER BAY JUNIOR To Rejoin Leafs West Ends 4.

MANITOBA JUNIOR (Exhibition)
Monarchs 7, Esquire-Red Wings 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffaio 2, Cleveland 3. xHershey 3, Indianapolis 3 (tie), xxSt. Louis 5, Hershey 9, xxBuffaio 2, Cleveland 5. xxIndianapolis 5, Pittsburgh \$ (tie). EAST INTERPROVINCIAL while Sweeney says his leg is xValleyfield Braves 5, Shawinigan feeling fine he doesn't know how Cataracts 4.

QUEBEC SENIOR xQuebec Aces 4, Montreal Royals

How They Stand

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 2 .-

feat.

Buffalo Beaten Twice

Cleveland Moves Closer To Top In West Division

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 -- (AP)-Cleveland's Barons moved a game nearer first place in the western division of the American Hockey League Monday night by defeating Buffalo Bisons for the second game in a row, 3-2, before 4.939 fans.

Buffalo took a 2-1 lead in the second period on goals by Boothman and Halderson, but Les Cunningham tied the torrelafter only 46 seconds in the third period. Earl Bartholome scored the win ning goal less than two minutes before the game ended. Prukon got the other Cleveland goal.

The victory gave the Barons four out of five from the Bisons in he CLEVELAND, Jan. 2-(AP)-

BEARS DRAW WITH CAPS

period to the Indianapolis Capilais, 3-3 in an American Hockey League game Sunday night before a holi day crowd of 8.291. Bill Warwick rammed home the tying gos! at 14.29 in the third period with the assistance of Hapk Hilliard and Art PITTSBURGH. Jan. 2—(AP)—

HERSHEY SWAMP FLIERS

Hershey Bears swamped St ! Flyers 9-5 in an American Hockey division American Pockey League League game here Saturday hight. game. The Bears' victory brought teem M. Skinner tallied twice for Caps. to within two points of tying Bul. Leswick, Forbes and Hewson got falo for first place in the cautern the others. Hemmerling got a pair

for the Bears, scored three goals t pace his teammates.

Alex Bitson and Peggy O'Neil got a pair each, Hy Builer and Bill Goden got the others. Vic Lynn secred twice for the Flyers. Fred Hergert, Nick Evanshen and Bill Kendall got the others.

BEARS TRIUMPH 5-2

is Cleveland's Barons made it three two games behind Indianapolis, the out of four from Buffalo for the present season by defeating the Bisons 5-2 Saturday night before 9 INDIANAPOLIS, Jan 2- (AP, 070 fans in an American Hockey Hershey Bears scored in the final League game.

Lou Trudel, Pete Bessone, Les

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2-(AP)-

The league leading Indianapolis Caps and the third-place Pittsburgh HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 2 .- (AP) ifornets battled to a 5-5 deadlock ouls here Saturday night in a western

half of the league. for Hornets. Mahaffy, Walton and Hal Cooper, speedy right winger Roubell were the other marksmen.

Dudson's Bay Company. Wednesday 9:30 to 12:30

Southerns Win

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 2 .-

(AP)-The Southern All Stars out-



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Tan Coat with Fox collar. Size 20. Regular 35.00, Special 24.00	Green Tweed cost with Fox
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Black coats with Silver Fox collars. Sizes 12, 14 and three size 16. Regular 49.50 for	Tweed coat with button-in lining. 3 size 16, 1 size 18. Regular 29.95 for
Black coat with Silver Fox collar. Size 16. Regular 89.50, special	Camel and wool coats sizes 18 34.00 and 20. Regular 39.50, special for 34.00
Purple coat with grey Lamb front. Size 16. Regular 89.50 for	Camel and wool coats size 20. Regular 29.95 special for
Red coat with Fox collar. Size 14. Regular 119.00, special 88.00	size 12. Regular 35.00, special 20.00 —BAY Fashion Centre, Second Floo

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BAY Fashion Centre, Second Floor

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-Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

SECOND SECTION

FEBRUARY, 1948

Midnight Babies Are First to Greet New Year in Edmonton

Expiring Dec. 31: All Coupens in Ration Books 3 and 4.

Month-End **Figures**

	1944	1943
Births	358	335
Marriages	143	160
Deaths	110	133
Customs		- 00
collections !	\$ 564,281.58	\$ 597,403.90
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City land sales	42,940.00	25,782 00
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revenue	85,173,74	72,787,75

Woman Injured

As Cars Collide
Helen Hamula, 11727 Jasper
avenue, received cuts to one knee
about 6:20 p.m. Saturday, when the auto in which she was riding and which was being operated by William Belous, 11833 50 street, was in collision with another vehicle driven by Joe Starko, 950 104 average. City policy mere immediately notified, and Det.-Insp. H. B. Petheram and Detective James Peterson began investigations. enue, according to city police.

cure because it contains a high proportion of fat which belos prevent the lean from hardening during the



Danger Stalks Icy Streets . . .

It's a safety first rule to regulate your speed according to the condition of the roadway under your wheels. Braking a speeding car on an icy street always results in a skid, sometimes controllable but always dangerous. Drive safely.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads are all reported in good condition. Weather mostly cloudy in the northern districts with light at home. snow at Dawson Creek and Grand

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Inspector of **RCMP** in City Is Found Dead

Inspecto Robert Michael Wood, head of the Criminal Investigation Bureau. Edmonton Sub-Division, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was found dead in the garage at the rear of his home, 11044 88 avenue, about noon Morday, according to police. He was 43 years old on Dec. 7 last. Death was attributed to heart fulure or carbon monoxide pois-

Inspector Wood and Mrs. Wood and attended the annual RCMP ball the previous evening, with the former leaving for his home about

A post-mortem was ordered for Pork is a satisfactory meat to Braithwaite, chief provincial cor-

Col. W. F. W. Hancock as a "very efficient officer, and one of the finest men on the force."

the arrived in Edmonton from Ot-tawa in 1943, to take charge of the Criminal Investigation Bureau. While in the east, he had been in charge of the criminal laboratory of Rockeliffe.

adian Mounted Police force in 1921, leaving the organization to serve the Saskatchewan provincial police from 1924 to 1928, at which time he returned to the former organization. He had served with the "Mounties" for

two sons, Robert, 19, now serving with the RCAF, and William, 15,

House Entered: 2 Cigars Stolen

the home of L. Sales, 10120 106 avenue, which was reportedly broken into and entered between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Monday, according to city police. Culpritsw ere found to have gained entry by removing the screws from the padlock on the front door of the home. Inside, mattresses and a chesterfield were ransacked, but no damage done police stated.

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MOTORS

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The first two babies born in this city in 1945 entered the

First 1945 Arrivals

The honor of ushering in the New Year went to a baby the week by city police. One of the autos, a staff car of United States girl born at the General hospital just nine seconds after 1945 ed in a collision with another said authorities, was reportedly taken from the Prince of Wales Armour Alexandra hospital.

Reporter

THE QUESTION

Another year has joined the

host of yesteryears, and 1945

beckons us to look into the

future with its hopes and, per-

haps, its detusions. Looking

back, would you like to erase 1944 from your memory? Would

you prefer that what happened had never taken place, or are you satisfied with what it left you?

THE ANSWERS

NEIL STEWART, visitor: Looking

invasion was successful we all now know. In Canada, people were granted the privilege of buying goods without the trouble

of carting around ration books for everything; people in other countries still are rationed on tea,

coffee and meats. We here can still travel about, we can still enjoy many comforts unknown

in many parts of the world. And all because of the turn of events

would erase the year if it could

In the dying minutes of 1944, as the old year trudged wearily out of the picture, Mr. and Mrs. Stork circled slowly over the city together, each carrying a bundle for delivery with the advent of the New Year. As midnight struck, Mr. Stork gallantly saw his mate safely landed at the General where she delivered a daughter to Mrs. John Polok of Calmar, Alta., at nine seconds past midnight; then he winged his way to the Royal Alexandra to deliver his own bundle just 11 seconds later. This was Mrs. John Burchak, 9945 Cameron street, Edmonton, born at 20 sec-

onds past midnight. Last year the same two hospitals vied for the honor of having the first born, with the Royal Alex win-

ning by h matter of seconds.

The baby girl, weighing 6 lbs.
10 ounces will be showered with gifts from local merchants as the first arrival of the New Year. She has a sister six years old and a brother two, and her daddy works for the Americans at Whitehorse.

HEALTHY BABY

Dr. John Smulski who attended her birth said, "She's a fine healthy baby and I'm glad she was the first in 1945".

7 lbs. 15 ozs. at birth, has a two-year old brother. Their father is a

civilian employee of the U.S. Army Air Forces in Edmonton. Two other babies started their lives in the early hours of the New Year at the Royal Alexandra hospital. They were a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Woodrow, 9546 104 avenue, at 5:51 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.; and a daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. James Calmar, 10050 108 street, born at 8:27 a.m. and weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. One set of twins was included in the group of New Year's Day babies. A boy and a girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larse Hagenson

of Viking, Alberta, Monday after noon in the University Hospital. Six of the seven babies born during the afternoon were boys. The other five were born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stauffer, 9536 102 avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Kezer, 9514 101 street, both in the General hospital; Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, 10039 115 street; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Horvath, St. Francis, Alberta, in the Misericordia; and Mr and Mrs. Dale Darnes, 11012 108 street, at the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Organization meeting of the directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, Limited, will be held in the Council Chamber Civic Block, on Friday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m., when officers will be elected.

2 Persons Shaken Welcomed to City Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGregor.

midnight. In the lower picture is shown the second 1945

baby, Robert David Burchak, with his mother and father,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burchak. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. when he was born at 20 seconds past midnight in the Royal Alex-

> 7709 118 avenue, received a shakby city police to have been operated by Edwin H. Westbrook. 10666

> 98 street, at 79 street and 116 avenue, about 11:10 p.m. Sunday. The MacGregor car was said to have become frozen up and had been pulled to the pavement for a checkup, when the accident occurred. Mr. Westbrook told police he saw the door of the parked auto open, as he drove along. Thinking that someone was about to get ou of it, he struck the rear of the auto before he could stop.

be done, for 1944 must remain for me the year when I learned my son would not be returning from overseas. To me, 1944 is filled with heartache. Yes, I would like at it broadly, I believe that 1944 was good to us. Millions of peo-ple who had repeatedly asked when the invasion would start received their answer; that the ory, just as many other parents would.

ALF. HOLLAND, clerk: There are things about the last year that I would like to forget; there are many things about it I would not forget. The year 1944 must have been a happy one for many peo-ple, such as the liberated of Europe. It must have been a glad time for Britons when dim-out restrictions were lifted after so long a period of dismal exist-There are many more things that make 1944 something to be remembered for. about living in Canada where actual combat has never reached

in world affairs in 1944. The Burchak's son, who weighed A Street Railway Man: I think it



"Every time nobody's on speakin' terms with him he gets the swellest packages!"

More Than 800 Are Present At Lieut.-Gov. New Year's Levee

representative of all walks of life in the city, the lieutenant-governor's annual New Year's Day levee was held Monday afternoon at the Legislative Buildings. Callers were welcomed by His Monor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen and Dr. Robert Newton, president, the University of Alberta.

Aides-de-camp to His Honor were Group Capt. A. V. Patriarche, AFC, Northwest Air Command; Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Dawson, officer com-manding, HMCS Nonsuch, Maj Allan Gillies, and Capt. Alex. Richards. Ma). C. V. Daere, secretary to His Honor, also assisted at the function, as did Maj. Francis Neale.

a son-in-law of the governor.

The levee, although shorn of traditional pre-war pomp and cere-mony, presented a colorful picture as military men, from commanding officers down to those of non-commissioned ranks, paid New Year compliments to Alberta's represent ative of His Majesty the King.

RESPECTS PAID

As well as the military, callers represented civic, provincial and Dominion government heads; representatives of city and mounted police forces, leaders of local churches, heads of fraternal organizations, the labor movement, as well as men prominent in busi ness, judicial and service organizations of Edmonton and northern

The levee was held in the Legisative Assembly chamber at provincial government headquarters began at 3 p.m., with the arriva of His Honor and party, and con-eluded at 5:30 p.m. No presentations were made this year, as was the case at the 1944 levee when Mrs Mary Conquest and Edmund Trow bridge, deputy provincial secretary were invested as Members of the

the last four years, has resigned, it was learned Tuesday,

He came here from Winnipeg. take place.

1 Saw Today



R. A. ANDISON

looking forward to the next ses-sion of the Legislature at his government buildings office;; AND Mrs. Lloyd Willis telling a friend

about her trip to Halifax; Con-stable William Lamb waiting for a tram at Jasper avenue and 100 street; Sqt. Bob Robertson en-Dave Forster taking over a bus at 100 street: David Ramsey extending new year greetings to some friends on 97 street.

Public Schools To Re-Open Wednesday

TCA Official Here
Resigns From Post
W. Norman Fair, crew chief in charge of maintenance for Trans-Canada Air Lines in Edmonton for Edmonton schools will re-open

as learned Tuesday.

Mr. Fair goes to new duties more Trades and Labor Council will be closely connected with the war held Tuesday evening. Nomination of officers for the year 1945 will

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 25161-Ask for Dept.

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale Women's and Girls' HIGH GRADE SHOES

Discontinued and Broken Lines

Not a question of whether or not you are in immediate need of new shoes, but one of whether or not you can afford to pass up such outstanding value!

A pre-inveniory clearance grouping offering choice of fifteen or twenty different styles of kid, calf and suede leathers in black, brown and blue. High, cuban and low heels. Collectively sizes 4½ to 9. Different widths. Clearing Wednesday a.m.

Sheepskin Lined Bedford Cord and Gabardine COATS

Ten Only Men's

Regularly 13.50 and 14.95

Here's an opportunity for teamsters, truckers and men engaged in similar occupations to save \$3.55 to \$5.00 on warm and serviceable winter

Two styles ... one is of heavy Bedford cord in brown shade ... dome fastening and the other of khaki drill — large button and loop fastening.

Both are shepeskin lined. Three size 40, seven 42 and one 44. Regularly \$13.50 and \$14.95. Clearing Wednesday Morning _______ 9.95

Clearance Grouping Luxuriously Furred COATS

Regularly Priced 39.50 to 120.00 Now Offering Savings of 9.85 to 30.00 On Every Coat

If there's a coat at Johnstone Walker's you have had your heart set on, it might be well for you to see this grouping Wednesday Morning.

Tuxedo styles with fur right down the front—others with dif-ferent style fur collars of: SILVER FOX, RED and BLEACH-ED FOX, LYNX, FOX, BLEACHED WOLF, PERSIAN LAMB, PERSIAN PAW, RACCOON and BROWN SQUIRKEL, Tailored of imported fine all wool fabries in red, wine, three shades of: GREEN AND BLUE, TAN, BROWN, RUST, PURPLE, GOLD AND BLACK All are fully interlined chan

walst. Sizes 12 to 42 and 141 \$29.65 \$90.00

Boys' Corduroy WINTER SUITS

Jackets and Breeches to Match The smartest winter outfit we have shown in

many seasons. Made from durable corduroy in chocolate brown and tan trimmed with leather bindings, etc Zipper fastening jacket and double knee breeches. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Regularly \$12.95. Wednesday Morning

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Jack is well known in Edmonton and District and is an active member of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jack comes to us with years of selling experience and for the last three years has been one of Edmonton's outstanding Life Under

Jack is a member of the Life Underwriters' Association, and is well qualified to serve the public in their Life and General Insur-

EFFICIENT OFFICER

Inspector Wood was described by

He arrived in Edmonton from Ot-

He first joined the Royal Can-

Inspector Wood was the father of

Only two cigars were taken from

world just seconds after midnight on Jan. 1. The top picture shows the first baby, Janet Carol Anne Polok, with her mother, Mrs. John Polok of Calmar. The 6 lbs. 10 ozs. baby was born in the General Hospital at 9 seconds after Police Seeking

Monday, gave city firemen their first run of the new year. While the wiring was burned out, no other damage was done. No. 2 hall re-

Two Stolen Cars Two stolen motor vehicles were

peing sought at the beginning of between 12 a.m. and 1 a.m. Monday. The ear bears license No. 148198.

second vehicle, owned by G. H. Malcomson, 10927 126 street, was taken from the garage at that ad-dress sometime between Christmas Eve and the New Year, police were told, early Monday. A 1939 sedan painted blue, the car bears license No. 899.

First 1945 Call

Defective electric wiring in a gas ump in front of Edmonton Motors, 11503 Jasper avenue, about 3:25 p.m.

HEALY Gas Pump Fire

QUIZ CONTEST

WEBER BROS. **AGENCIES** LIMITED

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Are Pleased to Announce the Opening of

A LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Representing . . .

THE DOMINION OF CANADA GENERAL INSURANCE CO.

A Company writing Non-Participating insurance providing Guaranteed Results for a low cost Guaranteed Outlay, which form of insurance is in great favor with the public.

This Department Will Be Supervised By Mr. J. R. (Jack) McIsaac

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices MARKETS WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

to Stock Exchange market opened the New Year on a strong note, gains groups on substantial volume. Volume lled to better than \$50,000 shares. helped measurably by turnover of shout 235,000 shares of Vermilata penny western oil issue and by her turnover in some of the golds. By James Richardson & Sons

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Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Jan. 2-(CP)-Plus list appearing in trading up to

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of Nova Scotia
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New York Stocks

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NEW YORK, Jan. 2-(AP)-Finance arkets today stepped into 1945 w High Low

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Standard Oil MJ.
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TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES By James Michardson & Sons

By James Richardson & Sons January 2, 1945

RYE- May July October	Open 115% 112% 110%	High 117 113% 11114	Low 1151a 1121a 1101as		Close 1147a 1123a	High 1161a 1121a	101 %	
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Rye Advances In 'Peg Trading

WINNIPEG. Jan. 2 - (CP) - Rye futures prices advanced as much as two cents a bushel today in more active trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange, influenced by strength at Chicago and good local and commission

house buying.

There was a little outside selling early in the day, and liberal profit taking was indicated before the close.

Export trade increased foday with United Kingdom taking 900,000 bushels of Nos. 1 and 2 Northern wheat, and Erre 75,000 bushels of No. 2 Northern. United States buyers purchased 300,000 bushels of oats. Unconfirmed New York reports suggested substantial wheat sales to Switzerland.

Rye futures closed 11s to 13s cents a

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By Jame	es Rich	ardson & Sons	
Wheat-	Close	Barley-	Close
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	123 4	2 C.W. 6 row	6474
3 Nor.		1 C.W 2row	6434
4 Nor.	100%	2 C.W. 2 row	6434
No. 5	105%	3 C.W.	6434
No. 6	10232	* ****	6434
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- Garnet 2	11334	11000	0474
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Rye-		2 C.W.	51/2
1 C.W.	113%	X 3 C.W.	51/2
2 C.W.	113%		3114
3 C.W.	108%	X 1 feed	51 %
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Edmonton Grain

Bids Offers

NAT	IONAL	GRAIN CO.	
		Barley-	Close
2 C.W.	41/3	1 C.W.	503
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X I feed	4019	3 C.W.	48%
1 feed	3912	1 feed	49%
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Rye-	Close	Rye-	Close
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		pint of ships	

Grain Inspections

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1 Northern	10	
- 2 Northern	6	
4 Northern	8	
2 C.W. Garnet	3	
1 A.R.W	1	
Smutty No. 1	1	
Smulty No. 2	1	30
Oats		
2 C.W.	11	
2 C.W.	3	14
Barley-		
3 C.W. 6-15W	1	
1 feed	3 7	
2 feed	7	11
Flax-		
1 C.W.	1	1
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Total	56	56

Dow Jones Averages

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	1 p.m.	132.16 dr
	2 p.m.	132.30 dr
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Alberta Oils

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Anglo Can.	.72	.75	.721
A.P. Cons.	.12	-	.121
C. & E.	1.73	1.75	1.75
Calmont	.21	.24	.21
Commonwealth	.40	-	.40
Dalhousie	.30	.31	.36
Eastcrest	.1112	.12	.114
Foothills	1.35	1.38	1.35
Highwood Sar.	.10%	.11	.101
Home Oil	3.10	3.20	3.05
Model	.17	.20	.17
Okalta	.45	-	.45
Pacalta	.10	.11	.10
Royalite	18.62	19.75	18.50
United	,0815	.10	.09

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON, Jan. 2.—Total receipts, off cars, trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies: Cattle 290, calves 14, hogs 189, sheep 54. Shipments on Dec. 29 — to British Columbia, 7 cars hogs, 8 cars cattle, 2 cars hogs, and calves, 2 cars calves, sheep and hogs, 1 car calves, 1 car sheep and hogs, 1 car calves, 1 cars cattle; to Eastern Canada, 1 car hogs.

Strange Balloon Found in States Probed by FBI

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.-(AP) -An enormous balloon, found hanging in a tree ten miles from Estacada, was studied yesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Army as a possible duplicate of the Japaneseinscribed ballood discovered in

37 and the possible of inscribed 10% Montana.
19% Discove in tree 51% ground, w 52% agents re 59% all of 10% possible of 10% p Discovery of the balloon, caught in tree limbs 70 feet above the ground, was reported Sunday. FB1 agents refused to disclose any de-

The balloon, found by a farmer statement, headquarters said it (value) near Kalispell, Mont., was made of wished to dissipate reports that the paper 33th feet in diameter, and suspension of the recruiting of air-had a gas capacity of 18,000 cubic crew had led to withdrawal of Mick skins

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MARKET MOVEMENTS

Prev. Sesson's

JANUARY 2, 1945.

Stocks-At New York: Mixed trends. At Montreal: Mostly gains. At Toronto: Strong tone. Wheat-

At Winnipeg: Trading sus-

At the finish wheat was I cent to 21, higher than Saturday's close, corn was 1 cent to 1% higher, oats were 1% to 2% higher, tye 1% to 2% higher and barley was five cents higher.

Gallant Seamen Given Awards

OTTAWA, Jan. 2—(CP)—Three ratings who remained on the quarter-deck of the Canadian frigate Valleyfield after the ship had been blown in two by a torpedo and set the depth charges to "safe," and another rating with meagre know ledge of swimming who saved three companions, have been decorated for gallantry, Navy Minister Macdonald announced last night.

The decorations were among 14 announced by the navy minister The British Empire Medal (Military Division) was awarded class and where fur itself isn't used, chances are that a by-product of the fur industry will be.

Will Open Bids

City Refunding with location of the fur industry will be.

Will Open Bids

City Refunding award and choice steady, virtually all bringing \$14.

Cattle 16,000; top \$17%, paid for strictly long yearlings; bulk \$1334; heifers firm; best \$15.5%; weighty course cows and bulls at steady to 25 ligher price; weighty sausage bulls to \$13; vealers firm at \$155; down.

Sheep 15,000; load lots good and choice defending of \$3.50,000 of Edmondon's debenture debt will be opened at a special meeting of the city council called for Wednesday aftermoon at 4 p.m.

CLA CHICAGO, Jan. 2—(AP) — Hogs chances are that a by-product of the fur industry will be.

Will Open Bids

City Refunding

Bids from financial houses for refunding of \$3.50,000 of Edmondon's debenture debt will be opened at a special meeting of the city council called for Wednesday aftermoon at 4 p.m.

(Military Division) was awarded to AB. Joseph Emile Rene Baulne of Hull, Quebec, a Vaileyfield crew member. The citation accompanying the

group of awards stated they were May 6, 1944.

Survivors of the sinking told of seeing Baulne personally help three men into a Carley float. He then refused to be taken on board the rescue, HMCS Giffard until the grade C, 20:

Dealers now paying to country shippers. A large, 29: A medium, 27: A pullet, 21: grade B, 24: grade C, 12

Wholesaie to retail: A large, 27: A will take care of all maturities up medium, 35: A pullet, 29: grade B, 21: to and including 1953. others were safely on deck.

Two Are Killed

By Escaping Gas
MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—(CP)—Two
persons were asphixiated and eight
others narrowly escaped a similar
others persons were septenday when six dwellines on Plymouth Grove in St.

The egg market increased sharply in activity. Production is believed 21%
heavier than last week. Two cariots A large and A medium were exported to Great Britain in shell. Several more cars are booked for shipment next week-end. Egg values remain unchanged and tone of the market continues steady.

Dead in Edmonton
Achilles Raphael Schmid, 11602
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Plymouth Grove in St. continues risady.

Consegonde district were affected by escaping gas. Mrs. Emilie Jetfort, 65, and Samuel McBurnie, 67, were the victims, while four adults and four children were revived with the aid of inhalators and removed to hospital.

Moose Jaw Wins

continues risady.

A very good clean up of Christmas poultry is reported. Carlot movements out of the province for the Christmas and New Year's trade established a record in number. Three carlots of turkeys, ducks and goese rolled to Omario during the past week and four to Quebec. One carlot of A and B fow moved to the United States.

Moose Jaw Wins

continues risady.

29, two days before his 71st birth-day. He was a coal broker and was well known in old timers' circles.

Born in Berne, Switzerland, he came to Canada 54 years ago and had spent 50 years in Alberta.

He is survived by his wife; one daughters, Mrs. Leo Linn of Tatoms, Wash; and five daughters, Mrs. R. J. Smith. Calgary, Mrs. C. H. Macphee, Mrs. Vern Johnston and Miss Irene Schmid. lings on Plymouth Grove in St. and four children were revived

10th In 11 Starts

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Jan. 2 .--(CP)-Moose Jaw Canucks chalked up their 10th victory in 11 starts in the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League when they whipped tail-end Regina Abbotts 8-1 here Monday. Frank Ashworth, Al Swaine, with

three each and Dick Butler and Clarence Marquess were the Moose Jaw marksmen. Dunc Fisher netted the lone Regina tally in the second period after Canucks had built up a 5-0 lead.

School Curling

WINNIPEG, Jan. 2.—(CP)— Young Tommy Johnson Friday night skipped his Baldur, Man., rink to an easy 16-6 victory over Fred Cornish's Transcona quartet

nesday. Finals in the four events were held Friday night.

Good Hunting!

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 2-(AP)-This want-ad appeared in a paper here: "Paratrooper, going back overseas, needs 191" model .45 for Jap shooting." advertiser, Carl Fley, explained that his nephew, Sgt. George E. Banes. 27, paratrooper of 35 months' service, considers "that's the best gun made for Jap shooting."

To Back Cadets

OTTAWA, Jan. 2-(CP)-RCAF agents refused to disclose any de-tails, other than saying that no continued support and assistance explosives were found with the bat-will be given to the Air Cadet movement in Canada. In a prepared ACAF support for air cadeta.

ing. Buyers are inclined to grade a little saile; on all butcher cattle, and good cows in particular are a full .55 per cwi. higher to bring \$8.00 per cwt. for top butcher cwws. Baby beef and good butcher steers \$11.00-\$11.30. Good butcher heifers \$10.00-\$10.50. last year carried on their important work in the face of the usual obstacles. There was the difficulty encountered in war shortages of Good-choice steers 10.50 to 11.00 fear-medium steers 8.00 to 11.00 fear-medium heifers Good-choice heifers 7.00 to 8.50 fear-medium heifers 7.50 to 8.50 fear-medium heifers 7.50 to 8.50 fear-medium occurs 7.50 to 8.50 fear-medium cows 7.00 to 8.50 fear-medium occurs 7.50 to 8.50 fear-medium cows 7.00 to 8.50 fear-medium cows 7.00 to 8.50 fear-medium cows 7.00 to 8.50 fear-medium cows 8.50 to 7.50 fear-medium cows 8.50 to 8.50 fear-medium steers 8.50 to 8.50 fear-medium steers 8.50 to 1.50 fear-m

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—
Good to choice 8.00 to 8.30
Common to fair 5.30 to 7.50
Stock heifers 5.30 down
Stock cows 5.30 down
Stock cows 5.30 down
Stock cows 6.50 down
Stock cows 6 Stockers and feeders of suitable quality in fair demand. Common kinds not wanted. Better kind steers \$5.00-\$55.0. Heifers \$5.50 down. Cows \$5.50

The past year's marketing found such furs as silver foxes, platinums, white-marked.

down.

Veal calves, steady, Good handy weight \$11.00 - \$11.50; common kind down to a low of \$5.00.

Hoga steady, Grade A \$16.36, BI \$15.80; sows live weight \$5.50 per cwt., dressed \$11, extra heavies over \$15 lbs. \$11, and ridglings \$11, grade A for coast shipment \$16.70.

Lambe firm Good to choice locals. platinum silvers, white-marked silvers, pearl platinums, crosses and reds as well as mink, extreme-

coast shipment \$16.70. Lambs, firm. Good to choice locals. \$10.50-\$11.00. Off cars, \$11.00-\$11.50. Yearlings, \$5.00 down, and good light ewes \$4.00 down; medium ewes, \$2.00 down; heavy ewes, \$2.00 down. Feeder lambs, under limited demand from \$6.00-\$7.00. **Industry Expands**

Time was when fur coats were At Winnipeg: Trading suspended.

At Chicago: 1 to 2½ higher, closing at 1.65½-1.66 (May).

Barley Leads Way

In Chicago Advance

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—(AP)—Barley led the way in a general advance in grain futures trade today, reaching the daily limit of 5 cents, on reports the government will purchase 2,000,000 bushels for lease-lend.

There was a strong undertone in all pits and trade was on a broad basis.

AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Jan. 2—(CP)—Trade in most killing classes opened fairly steady on the livestock market today steady on the livestock market today moderate demand continued with indications of a good cleanup. Barely sufficient stockers and feeders were offered to test the trade.

Cattle 2.700 calves 380, hogs 3.300, sheep and lambs 380.

Steers up to 1.650 lb; choice \$11½ to \$12, good \$11 to \$11½; steers over 1.050 lb; choice \$11½ to \$12, good \$11 to \$11½; steers over 1.050 lb; choice \$10½ to \$11½, good \$11 to \$11½; steers over 1.050 lb; choice \$10½ to \$11½, good \$11 to \$11½; steers over 1.050 lb; choice \$10½ to \$10½ t the main item of apparel made

AT ST. PAUL

Local Produce

CREAM PRICES

The egg market increased sharply in

Dealers were paying following prices delivered Edmonton:

GEESE

DUCKS

Orders Promise

31-32 29-36 25-26

25-29 26-27 22-23

TURKEY PRICES
TURKEY: Young—
Grade A
Grade B
Grade C
Turkeys: Old—
Grade A
Grade G
Grade B

Grade C

SOUTH ST. PAUL. Minn., Jan. 2| API--Cattle 5.000; buik of steer supply
grading medium and good eligible to
sell at \$12 to \$14½; medium and good
feeder steers \$9 to \$11½; common
stockers \$7 to \$8½; medium and good
dairy cows \$75 to \$125.

Caives 1,700; vealers choice \$12½ to
\$14½; common and medium \$1½ to \$12
culls \$53½ to \$7. Hoggs 11,000; good and
choice butchers 200-280 lbs.

Sheep 11,000; market not established

AT CHICAGO The war years however, have And where fur itself isn't used,

The refunding call was issued some time ago, and the actual re-funding transaction will take place BUTTER PRICES No. 1. 361; No. 2. 321; No. 3. 3015. Feb. 1. In addition to the \$3,500,000 cream delivered to Edpof awards stated they were brave rescue work when S Valleyfield was sunk on the control of 10c to farmers.

CREAM PRICES

Prices for cream delivered to Edsoft-norm of prices for cream del cellation will be carried out with Bulletin der the Fortin plan, and with moneys that have accrued in the

Retail to consumers: A large, 44; A medium, 42; A pullet, 36; grade B. 38; Old-Time Resident grade C, 27.

Johnston and Miss Irene Schmid, all of Edmonton.

A funeral service will be held lands and mines. Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's pro-cathedral, with the Rev. Father C. J. Foran officiating. Hain-Stock and Son funeral directors are Farm. Edmonton. in charge of arrangements.

Burial will take place in the South Edmoston Roman Catholic 20. Two

cemetery.

Probe Discloses How Yanks Slain In "Cold Blood"

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(AP)-London LONDON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—London monton Journal. as papers yesterday quoted supreme Allied headquarters as saving that a preliminary investigation. supreme Allied headquarters as saying that a preliminary investigasaying that a preliminary have ton showed that two German tanks poured a hall of machine-gun bullets into 130 defenceless captured Americans after they had been searched for valuables and lined up Platinum Compact:

24. Extra dark, cup, Canadian Fur Actions.

25. Silvery, cup, by C. H. Cook, Paust.

Platinum Compact:

26. Medium cup, by French Fur. German Triumph LONDON, Jan. 2 .- (CP)-Hein rich Himmler, as SS (Elite Guard) to win the Free Press trophy and the high school curling championship in Manitoba.

More than 110 high school rinks day, all promising German triumph largest entry on record, started the fifth annual bonspiel last Wednesday Finals in the four events.

The Himmier, as So tellie Gustle Gust manpower resources. One of the left their trucks to seek shelter city.

orders exhorted the reserves to when the German tanks appeared. orders exhorted the reserves to when the German tanks appeared. 29. Two ma strength."

when the German tanks appeared. 29. Two ma About 25 Americans, most of them wounded, fled, but only 15 escaped. White-faced

Fur Trade Becomes Major Industry in This Country

Raw furs have become a large industry in Canada, reaching a value of around \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 annually of late. As compiled by the external trade branch, totals for the years, ending June 30, are:

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\$ 1,787,327 \$ 2,483,462 325,688

\$ 3,527,292

\$ 3,079,386

Breeders Overcome Alberta Fur Breeders Planning to Hold Many Difficulties Exhibition of Furt Here for Three D Exhibition of Furt Here for Three Days

Have Big Job

Before a woman can stroll excitedly into her favorite store

and pick the fur coat of her

choice from the dealer's shelf, a

great deal of ground work is laid by the men behind the tanners

and tailors who formed that luscious garment from the raw

furs they were given to work The fur rancher in Canada is man with a big job on his hands

and he must have plenty of know-

ledge before he can even start a

successful ranch. He must know, for instance, all about the nature

side of the tiny, fur-bearing animals who are his charges. Any fur

ranchers could explain that running

a fox or mink farm has more to

little animals, putting them in a

cage and hoping for the best. Before the fur coats seen any

day along Jasper avenue get their lustrous sheen, the fur rancher

has to provide his mink or foxes

And the diet requirements vary

from season to season. Particularly important is the diet used when

the fur bearers are expecting their young. In order to assure himself a

ents of the prospective litter in the best of condition so that when

the young do arrive they will be

healthy and endowed with the best

possible prospects for growing up and developing that way.

apart from the feeding angle vary according to the ideas of

the different ranchers. All how-

ever, have one goal in mind, that

41. Best white-faced silver, as

Grand champion sweepstakes of

fox division of the pelt show, cup,

CLASSES FOR MINKS

42: Male, pelt, cup, Seattle Fur

43. Female pelt, cup, Edmonton

44. Pair, cup, Co-op. Fur Farm

45. Three matched, cup, Little

47. Garment lot of 50, cup, Lamp-

48. Blufrost (silver sable) pelt,

49. Silverblu mink pelt, ribbons.

50. Other mutations or freaks,

Novice Class in Mink Exhibitors.

champion, cup of late D. B. Mul-

51. Male mink pelf, ribbons.52. Female mink pelf, ribbons.

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Hon. N. E. Tanner, Alberta minister of lands and mines, who is scheduled to present cups and other prizes to winning exhibit-ors in the Alberta Provincial Fur Breeders' Association annual pelt show at a banquet Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Many Trophies Will Feature

Total of 48 cups in 52 classes. considered a record in silverware in any form of challenge cups here, will be up for competition at the annual Alberta Fox and Mink Pelt Show which will open at the Cockshutt Plow Company building on Wednesday and con-tinue through until Friday.

There will be cash awards and

ribbons as well as cups.

In the 41 fox pelt classes there are 35 cups, four ribbons and two Rayner, special prizes for the best in each 41. B class and winners then will com-pete for four championship cups, Gran one in each section and champion-ship pelts compete for the cup emblematic of the grand cham-pionship sweepstake of the fox pelt

City Refunding award and name of donor, where a challenge cup is at stake: challenge cup is at stake:

CLASSES FOR FOXES

Silver Fox pelts:-1, One-half silver cup, United Fur

2. Three-quarters silver, Ander-3. Pale silver cup, Hudson's Bay

4. Extra pale silver, cup, Domin-

5. Two matched, cup, Edmonton 6. Five matched, cup, Vets' Sheet ribbo

Champion silver, cup, late D. B.

White-faced Silvers:— Championship on standard mink 7. Three-quarters, cup. A. M. Mac-pelt of the whole division, two cups: 8. Pale, cup. by Kenwood Fur len; reserve

9. Extra pale, cup, by Gornam Fur Farm. 10. Two matched, cup. Montreal

11. Pive matched, cup, lands and Champion white-faced, cup, Cal-

Platinum Silvers:-12. Medium, cup, by Montgomery 13. Light, cup. by J. S. Thomson

14. Extra light, cup, Western Raw

15. Two matched, cup, H. Harris & Sons, city. 16. Five matched, cup, lands and mines branch. Champion platinum silver, cup,

Platinums:--17. Medium, cup, by Fur of Can-18. Light, cup, by McNeill Fur 19. Extra pale light, cup, by Col-

20. Two matched, cup, lands and mines branch. 21. Five matched, cup, Henry Birks and Sons.

Champion platinum pelt, cup. lands and mines. 22. Medium dark, cup, The Ed-

23 .- Dark, cup, Dominion Fur 24. Extra dark, cup, Canadian Fur

26. Medium, cup, by French Fur 27. Light, cup, Red Top Products

28. Extra light, cup, by J. J. Barr 29. Two matched, cup, Edmonton

White-faced Crosses: 30. Medium, cup, by James Heron, 31. Pale, cup, by Walter Craig Pur

32. Two matches, cup, by McKinley Fur Farm. Pearl Platinums:-33. For best pelt, ribbons

Pearlatina:-34. Best pelt, ribbons. Platinum Blue Foxes:--35. Best, cup, by L. Kersey, Ed-Silvery Blue Foxes:-

36. Best, cup, International Fur Blue Foxes:-37. Best, cup. Edmonton Exhibi-

tion association.

White-faced Red Foxes:-38. For best pelt, ribbons. Rod Foxes:— 39. For best pelt, ribbons. Navice Class in Foxes:—

40. Best silver, prize by Mrs. F. T.

To Open Show



E. S. Heustis, provincial fish and game commissioner, who will preside at the opening of the Alberta Provincial Fur Breeders' Association annual pelt show at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Cockshutt Plow building.

is, the production of good quality animals whose fur, when matured, will receive the utmost favor from fur-buyers.

And to do this, fox and mink must be kept in clean, healthy conditions. Madame's fur coat, when traced back to its origin, depends good yield, the fur rancher must a lot on how first take care in keeping the par-is brought up. lot on how the fur, on the hoof,

Exhume Bodies Of Nazis' Victims

LONDON, Jan. 2.- The bodies of 3.500 Yugoslav patriots shot by the Germans in a concentration camp petween March, 1943, and April 1944, have been exhumed from 70 small and two large graves on Bezanija Ridge near Belgrade, the free Yugoslav radio said tonight. The broadcast said the victims' clothing had been sold publicly by German soldiers.

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tions to be seen Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the

Alberta Provincial Fur Breeders' Association annual pelt

show in the Cockshutt Plow building. The furs, from ranches in every part of the province, will be judged by fur

The show of exhibits from practi- Mayor John W. Fry, and cups and

cally every fur farmer in Alberta prizes will be presented by Hon will be officially opened at 2 p.m., N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and

vincial fish and game commissioner. H. J. Montgomery of Wetaskiwii

Competitors will be formally wel-comed to the show and city by manager of the Hudson's Bay Com-

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A highly successful year in the fur industry as recorded by the majority of Alberta's fur ranchers, will be brought to a fitting climax Jan. 3, 4 and 5 in the Cockshutt Plow Building when the Alberta Fur Breeders' Association will stage its

An attractive program has been drawn up by the busier than ever committee in charge. It calls for delivery of pelts to the show rooms Wednesday, Jan. 3, not later than 12 o'clock. The pelts will be classified almost imediately with judging commencing as soon as possible the same day. The show will be open to the public from 1 p.m., to 9 p.m.

Judging will be completed Thu s-day with the show open to the public from 9 a.m., to 6 p.m. The annual banquet will be held is the evening at the Corona hote'. Addresses by judges and other rominent speakers form an important part of the banquet agenda Presentation of trophies will be the program of addresses, the com-

Manager



H. J. Montgomery, Wetaskiwin, Who has been named show man-ager for the Alberta Provincial Fur Breeders' Association annual pelt show in the Cockshutt Plow building next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The show will feature exhibits from fur ranchers in every part of the province. mittee his arranged an attractive program to follow the banquet. OPEN ON FRIDAY

Frday, the last day of the show. will be open to the public from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. The public is e edially invited to attend the disday during the three days. There is no admission charge.

Copies of the program have been distributed to every fur breeder in the province.

the live animal exhibition which this year was held in Calgary on November, According to all reports, the live show was successful in every way and acted as an would be every way as success-

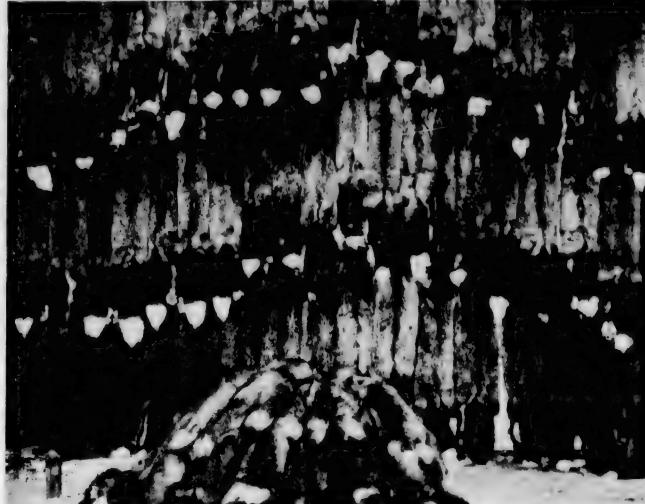
ing a cup for the best pair of match-ed pelts in the silver fox classes. Other cups up for competition include one donated by the late D. B. Mullen for the champion silver fox pelt of the show. A cup donated by the Calgary Co-operative Fur Farmers' Associations Ltd., will be awarded the champion white face silver pelt of the show. The champion platinum silver pelt of the show will win the Department of Lands and Mines Cup. The same department also is awarding a cup for the champion platinum pelt of the show, and one for the Grand Champion Sweepstakes Fox Pelt of

OTHER AWARDS

In addition to cups, ribbons will also be awarded for all classes of fox and mink for first and up to tenth prize depending on the num-ber of entries in each class. The association welcomes any exhibits of ranch raised furs not mentioned in the classification program. These will be judged in the regular way and ribbons awarded at the option

of the judges. The fox classifications include silvers, white face silvers, platinum platinum crosses, white face crosses, pearl platinum, pearlatina. platinum blue foxes, silvery blue foxes, blue foxes, white face red foxes, red foxes and a novice class

Magnificent Furs Will Be on View at Annual Pelt Show



This is the sort of sight that gladdens the eye of the fur farmers: Silver fox pelts, hung in all their glory to gladden madame's heart when she considers the beautiful fur coat that could be made from these exhibits. The pelts are part of an exhibition of fox and mink furs of all classifica-

which calls for the best silver pelt matched pelts, group of five matched polts, garment lot of 50, and the best white face silver pelt blufrost (silver sable), silverblu, Classes for mink include male other mutations or freaks. There pett, female pelt, pair of male is a mink novice class for a male and female pelts, group of three and a female polt as well.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

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Barely Out of School, Girls Think It Smart to Play New Role in Home-Wrecking Dramas; Day of Reckoning Will Come

lover never bodes the unsophis-

ticated maiden any good, as the

old melodramas used to say. At

the best he wins her heart, plays

with it until he is tired of it. and

throws it away. At the worst he

ruthlessly sacrifices her to his

vanity, to his passions, and leaves her a disillusioned, embittered woman with a smirched reputa-

And a punishment to fit the

these little bome-wreckers when they do succeed in robbing a wife

of her husband and children of

their father. For they discover that

they have outgrown their adoles-cent crash on their boss or the mar-

ried philanderer, and there is noth-

that 'hey could return the husbands

they stole to their rightful posses-

Your Baby

And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

ever being sufficient accumula-

tion in the lower bowel to offer

its own stimulus to activity. In-

stead of helping they defeat their

purpose and increase the child's

Constination is a symptom, not

an ailment in Itself, and it is the

usual symptom of lack of regu-larity, of a deficient diet or an

unbalanced one. All of these are well within the power of the

ther to correct without the use

child and seems healthy but he

bottles of milk during the day

H s appetite seems poor and ne w. !

rest ear vegetables or cereals. For a long time i gave nim an enema every day. Then a friend recom-

on earth and a child f two years

the chief reason for the poor appe-tite. At this age these bottles are

more in the nature of pacifiers than

deficient diet because he is depriv-ed by too much milk of the appe-

For the time being give milk ONLY at the end of a good meal Forufy the foods with mick, adding it to the cereal-or mashed banana

which can substitute for it-to

dings junker, etc. Plenty of make foods in the main meal make. It

unnecessary for the child to drink much afterwards if he is not so in-

Vitamin D is a very necessary part of the diet when the child

suffering from a mineral lack. This vitamin helps the body to make use of its minerals efficiently. Vitamin B. either in the

form of whole grain cereals or

some yeast food, would improve the appetite. You may need to

devise some other ways of cook-

larity and rest which the child

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tendency to be constipated

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almost invariably befalls

Perhaps it is because practically cannot escape the consequences it of their boys of their own age are of their folly. For the married all of the boys of their own age are off fighting in the far corners of the earth, or maybe it is just the copyeat complex in girls that makes them think they must do what all the other girls are doing, but, for whatever reason, the whole bobby sox brigade appears suddenly to lost its head and its heart over married men which is a sent mental phenomenon that is brand new in the annals of romance

Heretofore, the teen-agers have turned a scornful, instead of an amorous eye, upon husbands and papas and regarded the heads of families as not only the legit mate property of their owners. but also as second-hand goods that they did not want themselves at any price. What they craved were dates with lads as young and nimble and jittery as they were themselves. They lumped all men with demestic ties in the has-been class and never, even in their wildest imaginings, made them the heroes of their girlish

But the war or the man shortage something has changed all of that. Anyway, the sub-debs suc ly have fallen hard for married men and their favorite in-deer sport seems to be husband snatching. There isn't a day that my mai! isn't weighed down with letters or 18 years old and that they are in love with middle-aged married men with three or four children, and asking how they can separate the objects of their affections from their wives and young-

SCARCITY OF MEN

Just what has inspired this sudden passion in young girls for men instead of their own, it is bart " men and any date is better than married men have more mone: to spend on gold-diggers than have. Perhaps they think that it fascinating if they can make a mar-Perhaps they have a cruel streak in a wife writhe with jealousy as she himself over a chit of a girl young enough to be his daughte

Anyway, you could laugh. If you did not feel more like crying. over this new twist to the love problem. For while it is true that these girl children do not know what they are doing in their flirt-

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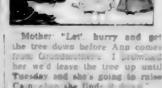
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Points for Parents

Mother: "Sometimes we have ; When I told you se'd leave the about sister's party and



Can also she finds it done."

Promises should not be lightly made nor easily broken, but children dummy. East covers with the will usually accept a necessary change of plan if it is resourced by the former flarest covers with the real and sented.

These Women!



Well, your police car BROUGHT me here. Why can't it take me home

Today's Needlework By ALICE BROOKS



Who could resist this lovable little ourn; crowned with lazy-dance Finoroider flowers in bab; Mr. B. F. writes, "I have a little boy two years of age and I hope pork or n'e

Until recently he had a couple 14 4 Send 20c in come for the pattern Over-soaking spoils flavor and tex-samps and be a cepted to Ed-ture nation Bulletin, Household Arts. J. E. Kohler, chef, though far

tox give. The other day he had a convulsion and the doctor said I Please allow a week or ten days had to make him eat. But how can

It is apparent you are drifting Hold Everything



"Look! Jet propulsion!"

McKenney On Bridge BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Here's another great defensive bias to start 1945 off with As a matter of fact, I don't recall ever having seen this play before Lee Hazen one of the country's outstanding life masters, gave mm

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'rus!' Hazen leads the six of dummy and if East covers with the wartime period. Mother "Let' hurry and get the queen, of course the contract the tree down before Ann comes is made. But East realizes that Tuesday and she's going to raise | the one heart bid, so he refuses

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX With supplies of fish in cold storage one-third higher than last year, and fresh fish coming in nor-mally, homes can enjoy fine fish dishes without rations and without budget strain. It is being shipped all over the country and any house-wife anywhere can get it any time. Here are valuable hints for making fish taste good, gathered from noted hotel chefs and food ad-

ment paper, or aluminum foil and fault with the climate just because keep in tightly covered container of the six unpleasant weeks at the in refrigerator until time to use Overcooking toughens fish. Cook comes back to stay.

long enough to flake easily with From your letter I infer that you

It is easy to crumb scallops beaten egg a few at a time, and spane vigor dus.;

Cover to delight that new mother necessary to burn of up, allow it his or her ailment. Still. I don't puttern 7070 has transfer of a 10 x to some an cold water inever use want to discourage you. I suppose the cold five 5 x 6 :- new motifs, hot water) just until defrosted, there is always a pot of gold at the

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Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, ready-to-eat cereal scrambled eggs, a wiewheat toast, butter, marma-

and onlons, crisp bacon, toasted corn muffine butter sliced oranges and bananas, tea, mik. SALT LAKE CITY FISH DIN-

NER Cream of tomato soup, croutred flet of sce tartare. sauce French fried potatoes, cole slaw saiad with shredded young carrots and apples rous green apple pie, coffee, muk

Debunker



Medical men have failed to find-evidence that sleeping on the left interferes with the action of exactly in the centre of the chest. Canadian Red Cross for parcels. In the second place 'does not matter in what position a person goes to seep just to it comfort. and, for he changes position about remember France as she entered every twestern meant anythe New Year still suffering. "Every ieep. Likewise, there is nothing out Red Cross parcels they couldn't to the idea that sleeping on your have lived", said Gen Vanier. mach is harmful.

Moscow Celebrates New Year's Arrival

MOSCOW, Jan. 2-(AP)-Moscow danced and sang the new year in of trump taken. Then four club with the greatest demonstration of tricks were cashed, Hazen refus- gaiety since the war began. Theleading no els opened their longpoint the decisive threw Hazen in by leading a small heart. How can East and West defeat the conclosed special ballrooms and kept

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erty was said to be A. Logan, 13417 59 street.

The fire, according to city police

had been converted into a hen-

the blaze. A small amount of in-

surance was carried on the build-ing, it was stated. Halls 2 and 5

Kicks in Door

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif., Jan. 2

Official List

Of Casualties

MISSING-NOW PRISONERS

cDonald, Stanley M. FO. Ottawa

Of His Own Home

Charlie Chaplin

house and coal shed.

small

in by neighbors.

STARTS IN BASEMENT

No such thing as catching cold. no such maiady as gout, no human being has hydrophobia, no such disease as rheumatism, no need for children or young people to wear anything they don't want to-and now you preen your feathers there in the sunshine and oracularly tell us poor duffers who would give a leg for a season in Southern California that an equable dry climate has no particular advantage over s damp, cold wretched elimate for persons with chronic bronchitis, chronic sinusitis, bronchiectasis, winter cough, etc. How about all these books by medical authorities too numerous to mention, telling of the value of change of climate for

Speaking of medical authorities and their prodigious output of med-ical books, I'm amazing what a lot of volumes one can collect each season without finding anything new or original.

I still say a patient with any of the complaints you mention, will do as well in one part of North America as in any other part of the country, whatever the season or climate or weather may be, pro-

City Family Is (a) that the patient or those responsible for the care of the patient be not obsessed with fear of cold, dampness, etc., and
(b) that the patient spend as

much time as possible outdoors and exposes as much skin as possible to whatever sunshine or skyshine or daylight there may be That's all there is to the climate

question, I believe. Kid yourself all you like, brother, about my inconsistency. I held the same views when I lived in your Avoid waste by salecting fresh although I never falt that sour fish; gills should be red, scales adhere closely to the body, eyes as bad as that, perhaps, especially for one who had to be out in all "damp, cold wretched climate" elastic and firm to touch

Fresh fish sinks in fresh water; day and night, but the spring, sumkinds of weather at all hours of the if it floats do not use it.

Wrap fresh fish in waxed, parchbe a pessimist indeed if you find tail-end of winter before spring

believe a change of climate w soon restore your health, and I imother fish. Just put the bread or agine you do not ask your physiciacker crumbs in a bag, add bits cian's advice about it, or you do not of fish, which have been dipped in accept his advice if he has considered the move.

I have met a good many people Frozen fresh fish should be al- but I have yet to meet one person Embro, dered enib or carriage lowed to de-frest naturally. If it is who has found the ideal climate for end of the rainbow if one could

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take care of your feet! Love. C. H. FO. Hamilton Beach, Ont feet and legs with lotion McLachlan, R. D. PO. Windsor, Ont and soften. Paint the nails

your fingernails. It's a Scott, J. F-Sgt. Seeley's Bay. Ont Massage feet and legs with lotion to soothe and soften. Paint the nails to match your fingernails. It's a S

Lauds Red Cross For War Parcels

PARIS, Jan. 2—(CP)—Maj-Gen
Georges P. Vanier, Canadian ambasCANADA

CANADA the heart in the first place, the sador to France, in a New Year's hear is not on the left side, but is message Sunday paid tribute to the was and does not stay in the same prisoner my wife and I have seen so tion in which he went off to in French bospitals said that with-

MISSING-NOW PRESUMED DEAD Jordan, T. L., WG, Morse, Saak. Linton, Frank M., PO, Montreal. Mutch, Robert D. PO, Toronto DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES ownsend, Earl L., LAC. Gimli. Mar

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More Than 3,000 Greet New Year At Prince of Wales Armory Jamboree

Of all the many ways in which citizens of Edmonten and district celebrated the arrival of New Year's, probably the most carefree welcoming party was that held at the Prince of Wales Armania. mories, where mother of the New Year's Eve lamborees that have become a tradition with Edmonton's January lirst saw old man 1944 buried in the residue of

wartime history. From the time the main doorway at the Armories was thrown open at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, until the wee small hours watched the list couple blink wearily off the parade square dance floor, revelry was a keynote Lt. Col. R. Walter Hale, and commandant, and his Jamboree mittee had their untiring efforttoward a successful party welt-re warded.

soldiers based at the camp, service-men from the air force and navy, and the general public overlooked dress and rank and mingled as they had in days when Edmonton's big-military ball of the season was an occasion for happier rejoicing that, a wartime New Year's could be. From 10:30 p.m. Sunday until mid night, they gathered in groups about the hall, took part in party games; gasped in wonder at the splendor of a 45-foot high Christmas tree fully adorned in colored lights **Made Homeless** that stood at one end of the mighty Early Sunday the ceiling, crisscrossed with colored flags representing the various Army units stationed at the Armorof seven children, their parents they enjoyed refreshments and a roomer, completely deserved from a mammoth kitchen stroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. and counter erected just for the oc-Harry Harris, 12134 51 street, in casion: they complimented those in an early Sunday morning blaze. An hour later, city firemen were that led directly from the main again summoned to a blaze at 131 avenue and 65 street, where floor to the cloakrooms on the second floor. a hen-house and coal shed was razed. Owner of the latter prop-

They noted the superheating of the building that kept them from shivering in spite of icy weather outside: and if any of them ex-The first fire was discovered pected to find difficulty in checkabout 7:40 a.m. by Elizabeth Harris. ing coats and hats, their expectastorey house, who smelled smoke were led to the cloak-rooms where notified the family. Only a a staff of 15 soldiers dealt out the amount of furniture was checking stubs for 4,000 lockers. saved, and the family was taken And to say that the guests were impressed by the overwhelming magnificience of the ball would be

started around the furnace in the DANCING STARTS

Dancing started after midnight. basement of the house. Halls 2. 5 and 7 responded under Chief James when to the tune of noisemakers. clackers, whistling and unrepressed The second fire occurred outside singing of Auld Lang Syne, the old a district served by a water main. year. in the presence of the and was believed to have started audience, was banished while the in the roof of an old boxcar which new year made her grand entrance

Three separate dances were held simultaneously. On the main floor About 75 chickens, seven tons of Edmontonians laughed and danced coal and tools were destroyed in and had fun. In the officers' mess commissioned ranks entertained their guests lavishly And in the sergeants' mess, the

senior NCO's ruled supreme. Rod Cook's orchestra provided the and dancers received

Dumb-Bells GIVE ME A DOZEN PIES, IM TO BE IN A PIE EATING CONTEST TONIGHT AND I WANT SOME

Bonds and cash prizes. The aftair was staged with the full endorsement of the vices Council, the Canadian Legion and the Salvation Army. Chairman of the committee in charge was Capt. W. J Angus; treasurer, Capt. T. W. Cogiand; secretary, Staff Sgt, E. Prokosh. Advisory committee consisted of Lt. Col. Hale, Capt, Cogland and Maj. M. F. H. Browse, committees included: tickets: CSM R. Williamson and CSM R Northup; publicity, music and games, CSM T. E. Booker, Staff beauty of the decorations; hundreds of Union Jacks hanging down from the ceiling, cristerosand with C F. Laubman, ROMS J. Tennent and CSM I. B. T. Hopkins.

Passes at 71

WINNIPEG, Jan. 2 - (CP) casion; they complimented those in Charles A. Cunningham, a retired charge of erecting two stairways general superintendent of the Canadian National Express dieca Sunday at his home here. The 71year-old native of Shelburn, Ont, came to Manitoba in 1892 and had 33 years' service with the CNR.

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BEVERLY HILLS. Calif., Jan. 2 —(AP)—Charles Chaplin. whose paternity trial has provided him with nearly three hectic weeks in court, injured a leg Saturday night. Police Chief C. H. Anderson said, when he attempted to kick in the door of his home after losing his keys. Dr. N. Edward Gourson at Cedars of Lebanon hospital performed an operation to repair severed muscle tissue. He said Chaplin would be confined to a wheelchair for at least two weeks. 3 Good



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Dances, Receptions, Frolics Attract Many at New Year's

NEW YEAR'S EVE has come and gone, and Edmontes joined with the rest of Canada at the week-end to launch forth on the new year with

New Year's Day, more than 300 persons called at the home of Mayor place Dec. 13 at Grande Prairie, John W. Fry and Mrs. Fry, 8503 112 street, to pay their respects to the when Miss Doreen Priscilla Craw-

Mayor and Mrs. Fry received. Assisting and serving the guests were their daughters: Mrs. R. J. Price

The American Red Cross Recreation of Mrs. Stuart L. Crawford of Grande Prairie and Lt. James Charles Meier, USAAF, elder son of Henry and Mrs. D. G. Stuart. Others helping were: Mrs. W. G. Montgomery, Mrs. H. C. Buker, Mrs. Allan Henry, Mrs. S. Pooley, Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. Gilbert Gee and Mrs. A. W. Griswold.

TEA TABLE

The drawing room was arranged with bouquets of large yellow and white mums, and the tea table, set with a white madeira cloth, was centred with a crystal bowl of baby mums in the same colors and the control of the same name in New York and other American cities. Servicemen and their guests were welcomed late Sunday evening, and partook of dancing, supper and enjoyed a floor show until early Monday morning. An American Air Base or control of the provided party morning. An American Air Base or control of the provided performance of the provided pe mums in the same colors and tall white tapers in silver holders. Two silver tea services completed the

Pouring tea were: Mrs. A. Bisset, frs. J. M. Douglas, Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. S. Parsons, Mrs. A. W. Haddow, Mrs. R. J. Gibb, Mrs. J. Hodgson, the Christmas motif.
Father Time made his final apford, Canadian poetess. Mrs. T. Ferrier and Mrs. A. A. Campbell.

The largest crowd celebrating on New Year's Eve was that which athered at the Prince of Wales Armory when the advent of 1945 was rung in by the firing of a cannon. Rod cook and his band played for dancing on a stage decorated with evergreen trees. A maker program included variety acts, guests dancing and games. There were prizes for spot dances and novelty stunts. There were noisemakers

OFFICERS' DANCE

In the officers' mess at the Armory, La.-Col. R. Walter Hale, MC, ED, area commandant, officer commanding the 2nd (R) Battalion Loyal Edmonton Regiment. and Mrs. Hale received guests, among whom were officers of the three Canadian services and many American officers and their partners, New Year's noisemakers and

Breakfast was served at 1 a.m. a traditional American custom for New Year's. At midnight, Father Time, accompanied by a tiny child representing the New Year, entered. Father Time was one of the American officers. A floor show was presented by American soldiers and Preston Giffen.

Maltz routine.

Buffet supper was served to her home.

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The Ionic club held a dinner and dance in the Masonic Temple on New Year's Eve when guests were welcomed by James Weir and C. Ocoper, Dave McGill, J. C. Jaeger president of the club, received the guests. Eric Budd was chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Hallow Cooper, Dave McGill, J. C. Jaeger was served to her home.

Mrs. Austin have returned to Gimil, Man., where Cpl. Austin is stationed. They spent the Christmas holidays in the city with the form-new welcomed by James Weir and C. Austin and sister, Mrs. R. G. Rennew Welcomed by James Weir and C. W. Johnston, hosts of the club for the cooper, Dave McGill, J. C. Jaeger Dave McGill, J. C. Jaeger Dave McGill, J. C. Dave Parket No. 100 of the club for the cooper, Dave McGill, J. C. Jaeger Dave McGill, J. C. Dave Parket No. 100 of the club for the cooper, Dave McGill, J. C. Jaeger Dave McGill, J. C. Dave Parket No. 100 of the club for the cooper, Dave McGill, J. C. Jaeger Dave McGill, J. C. Dave Parket No. 100 of the club for the club for the cooper, Dave McGill, J. C. Jaeger Dave McGill, J. C. Dave Parket No. 100 of the club for the p.m. and continued until 3 a.m. waltz routine. presented by American soldiers, and Preston Giffen.
The Edmonton B

FULL DRESS BALL

A full dress ball was held by members of "K" division, RCMP, at the barracks. Tables were set up for supper, which was served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Served at laterwals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the served at laterwals from morning. Dancing was held, and the affair was colorful with all the

Several hundred airmen at the Edmonton Station, Northwest Air Command, who were unable to get fore had to spend the New Year here, gathered in the drill hall of school for dancing at midnight Sunday. The dance was preceded by a movie shown in the Recreation hall, and a buffet supper served in the drill hall. Cabaret tablets were arranged around one Henri Stradiotti on the shore of

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Lt. J. Meier Pledges Vows

ford, younger daughter of Mr. and Meier, USAAF, elder son of Henry tion Centre, 100 street and 103 avenue, was the scene of a novel New Year's eve froile entitled "Cafe Society up Town," copied on a smaller scale from the entertainment of the same name in New York and the same name

morning. An American Air Base orcoestra, recently arrived from
I Great Falls, Mo., was in attendance.
A dance held by the Polish Vetcerans' Association of Edmonton in
the IOOF hall on Saturday attracted more than 300 persons.
Among the guests were members
of the three services and their partof the three services and their partof the three services and their part-ners. The hall was decorated in

niece of Isabelle Valancie Craw-



ARRIVES OVERSEAS

-RCAF Photo Fit. Officer Derothy Howey, RC AF (WD) who has arrived overseas, according to word received at the week-end by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howey, 10040 114 street. Fit. Officer Howey is connected with the Public Relations Department of the air force.

Servicewomen

King Honors

McMinn officiated.
The bride, given in marriage

OTTAWA, Jan. 2-(CP)-Awards to outstanding members of the tage Tea Room. The brid women's services—from the WREN was set in frost white lines director to a CWAC private-were with a three-tiered wedding cake included in the King's New Year's

honors list made public last night. The awards ranged from Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) to mention in dispatches. Others were members of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) the British Empire Medal (BEM) Nursing sisters were honored with the Royal Red Cross (RRC) Cmdr. Adelaide H. G. Sinclair of Toronto, Canadian WREN director, was made an OBE-top award to a woman in the list.

RCAF (WD)

In the RCAF (Women's Division) Squadron Officer Mary A. Clarke of Goodrich, Ont. became an MBE. woman welfare officer for the air

Wren Margaret J. Davidson of Vancouver and Port Washington, B.C., received the BEM for a job which is generally unsung-that of transportation and accommodation clerk at Canadian naval headquarters in London.

Among other MBE's were: Lieut Joan M. Proctor, Vancouver, an WO 1 Severena E. Fraser, Edmor

Members of the medical services who received the Royal Red Cross included: Capt, Anna Mary Allen,

Glen Park Pair Married 50 Years

GLEN PARK, Jan. 2 .- One hun-

Helge Forsberg, both of Glen Park;
Mrs. Floyd Maxwell, Edmonton,
Mrs. C. R. French of Calmar; Mrs.

Mrs. C. R. French of Calmar; Mrs.

monthly, Mrs. F. P. Newsom; as Earl Erickison of Wetaskiwin: Ed. win Anderson, Melvin Anderson of Glen Park, and Pte. Roy Anderson, with the Canadian Army at Prince Rupert. The couple has 19 grand-Mrs. J. S. Dawe; pianist, Mrs. F. H. Norbury; social convenchildren and two great-grandchil- ers, Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. N

For the last 35 years, Mr. Ander

Weds FO. J. A. Banks, RCAF McDougall United Church vestry the wrists. Her waist-length veil was the scene Saturday at 8 p.m. of fine net was held to her head for the marriage of Miss Dorothy with a halo of satin ribbon, and Evelyn Forster, elder daughter of she carried a bouquet of pink and Mrs. M. P. Forster of Edmonton and FO. John A. Banks, RCAF, son pearls, a gift from the bridgeroom, of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks of was her only piece of jewelry.

Forestburg, Alta. The Rev. A. K. BRIDESMAID

BRIDESMAID Miss Kathleen Forster, sister of

Miss Dorothy Evelyn Forster

her uncle, John MacPhall of Sex-smith, were a bridal gown of white with a full skirt, fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and short satin featured with a full skirt, fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, sleeves. She wore a small blue vel and long fitted sleeves pointed over headdress held in place with tiny blue flowers and carried a bouquet of pink and white baby chrysanthe

Stoker First Class William Riton, RCNVR, was best man. Mrs. Stanley Hough played the wedding music.

After the ceremony a reception to 16 guests was held at the Cot tage Tea Room. The bride's table nded by white tulle.

William Smith of Forestburg pro posed the bridal toast.

BRIDE'S MOTHER

Mrs. Forster, mother of the bride ecciving with the bridal party, was dressed in a coral street length frock featuring elbow length sleeves, worn with black hat and black accessories. She wore a sage of sweetheart roses. Banks, mother of the bridegroom, chose aqua green made with elbow length sleeves. Her accessories were black and she were sweetheart

The couple left later on a wedding trip to Vancouver and Victoria For travelling the bride changed to a blue wool dress, topped with black seal coat. On their return the bridegroom will go on to Dafoe Sask, where he is stationed and the bride will remain in the city Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding were Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Stan Coutts and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks all of Forestburg, and John MacPhail of Sexsmith.

Mrs. L. Parney Named President McDougall WMS

McDougail WMS held its Decem ber meeting recently, when Mrs. L. D. Parney was elected president for the coming year. Honorary presidents are Mrs. A. K. McMinn Mrs. Harrison Young, Mrs. P. E. Butchart and Mrs. H. Stutchbury. Vice-presidents are Mrs. F. S. Mc dred and fifty guests called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ander Kay Mrs. A. M. Neilson, Mrs. R. d Mrs. S. W. Williams DR. and Mrs. Eardiey S. Allin entertained New Year's Eve at their home in Garneau. There were 130 guests present.

And Mrs. L. O. Ander- Kay Mrs. S. W. Williamson; recoil: g secretary, Mrs. Walter casion of their 50th wedding an inversary.

Mrs. And Mrs. C. E. Ander- Kay Mrs. S. W. Williamson; recoil: g secretary, Mrs. S. W. Wil Kay Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married at Willmar, Minn., in 1894, and came to Canada in 1904. They were born in Gagnef, Sweden. They have eight children: Mrs. G. Modin, Mrs. H. Kelcher; temperance secretary, Mrs. W. H. Kelcher; temperance secr sociate helpers, Mrs. J. L.

Jewel Rebeksh Lodge No. 25, 100F, meeting in the 100F Temple, 112 avenue and 95 street, Thursday for the installation of officers.

Rideau Hall Scene Reception For Women of Three Services

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—(CP).—The guests were presented informally Governor General and Princess to Their Excellencies, and ended Alice beid New Year's open house vesterday for \$2 members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval guests were outfitted with skis, Service, the CWAC and the RCAF

The party, an annual affair, started in the morning when the service

the deep snow of Rideau Hall grounds. Billiards and bridge were also supplied in the games' room. informality and kindly terest shown by Their Excellencies

Among the guests were Leading

with an evening dance in the ball-

After a turkey dinner at noon the

anowshoes or toboggans and out-door clothing for an afternoon in

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MONTY WOOLLEY in "HOLY MATRIMONY" "The McGruens from Brooklyn' ENDS TONITE AVENUE

KINSMEN CLUB One hundred and fifty couples were: His Honor John Campbell end on Sunday evening prior to ushered in the New Year when the Bowen, lieutenant governor of Al- the dance at the Prince of Wales Kinsmen club took over the Silver Glade for dancing. Dancing was berta, and Mrs. Bowen, Chief Justice Horace Harvey and Mrs. Harper Glade for dancing. Dancing was tice Horace Harvey and Mrs. Harper Glade for dancing. The hall was gayly decorated with large colored Col. C. Tathum, U.S. army, Major spector general of Canadian forces. discs hanging from tree branches Clarence Ax, U.S. army and Mrs. in Western Canada. Mrs. Hale realong the walls. Strung across the Ax, Robert Mathieson, Toronto, of ceived the guesis wearing a pastel orchestra platform was a large the War Assets Corporation, Mr. pink silk jersey dinner frock. white transparent sign lighted from and Mrs. Roger W. Roscoe, Mr. and Guests included high ranking ofbehind, bearing the words "Happy Mrs. Roy A. Bellward, Judge Boyd ficers of the three Canadian ser-New Year". Novelties were passed McBride and Mrs. McBride, Mr. vices and of the American army. out to the guests by Miss Joyce and Mrs. Ancus Douglas, Wing Mainwright, Miss Helen Fry and Commander Elliot Cohen, RCAF, at the American Officers' club at the American Air Base a formal dance was held on New Year's Eve when two orchestras placed for the three skaters were pro-Bill Magurk, members of the roller and Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. skating bowl, who skated around George H. Monkman, Mrs. L. B. dance was held on New Year's Eve when two orchestras played for sented in a special floor show. Miss who is visiting her son-in-law and

pearance Sunday night for the year 1944, when he entered the Macdon-

ald hotel in the main dining room as the bells were ringing the old

year out. Five hundred and fifty attended. The orchestra platform

and favors, hats and novelties recently arrived from the United colorfully decorated with multicentify arrived from the United States were given to the guests, colored streamers, red wreaths and blue, predominating. The pillars 30 guests present. The lounge of the club was deco-sprigs of evergreen was a gey at each end of the auditorium were The lounge of the club was deco- sprigs of evergreen was a gey rated in the traditional New Year's scene Sunday evening when mem-motif and several hundred Ameri-bers and their guests numbering settia, colored in green and scarlet. cans stationed in Edmonton and 200 ushered in 1945. Novelties were their friends attended this gala distributed to the guests and a buf-

intervals from 10:30 p.m. Sunday and play room at the Allied Ser-and continuing until early Monday vices Recreation Centre, 109 street. The rooms were arranged with tin selling, streamers and evergreen. "Mounties" wearing their scarlet Dancing continued until 3 a.m. Monday. Party favors were distributed and a superior snack bar service provided. Conveners were home for the holiday, or who had been home for Christmas and there-liene Melisher, Miss Rose Lamme and Reg. Harvey. Miss Anna Gillis was in charge of the canteen.

Perish at Sea

end of the floor, and lounging chairs are conducted on the floor.

Savary Island in the Gulf of Piper J. Milne. After the concert refreshments were served. The Officers and sergeants of the station held recentions up to midnight helicitation. tion held receptions up to midnight belief that the boat's four-man in their respective mess halls and crew all perished in the accident.

was backed with an electric sign in the form of a New Year's greeting card. Novelties, hats and noisemakers were distributed to the Year's night when the main din-ing room attracted many dinner Battalion The Loyal Edmonton guests. An orchestra played during Regiment, and Mrs. Hale enter-dinner. Among those seen dining tained at their home in the west

The Personal Column

dancing. Festivilies commenced at Fry and Mr. Magurk presented a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George H.

this year. Decorations were carorchestra played. Committee fet supper was served at 12:30. In charge of arrangements in cluded: charge of arrangements were John James W. Weir; Fred Whitfield, charge of arrangements were John James W. Weir; Fred Whitfield, Battersby, William Hoar, Walters Stanley L. Clark, J. S. Parker, Hundreds of young servicemen and their guests ushered in the New Year in the spacious in the lees, John L. Little and C. W.

Members of the Edmonton Dental Society will be dinner guests at the Macdonald hotel on Tuesday night.

Scottish Groups Hold Hogmanays

Over Week-End The Edmonton Scottish Society Hogmanay celebration held in the 100F Temple on Sunday evening attracted several hundred persons. A concert was given by the following artists: Mrs. J. Dobbie, Miss M. Kidney, Highland dancers; Miss E. Davidson, Miss J. Stewart, Miss B. Cairney and Miss N. Skinner and

GRAND RALLY

The grand pre-hogmanay rally was sponsored by the Orkney, Shetland and Caithness Society in All Saints' parish hall on Saturday evening. Oliver Sinclair, president of the society, welcomed the guests and introduced the artists taking part in a concert program arranged by Arthur B. Miller. Opening selecby Arthur B. Miller. Opening selec-tions were by Miss Jessie Duguid on the bagpipes; Miss Clavie Hol-lingworth, soprano; Miss Violet Brown, soprano; William Smith, tenor; William Townend, baritone.

Archie Bichan gave violin selec-tions; Miss Patricia Cantin and Miss Margaret Mansell in ballet Highland dancing numbers Jack Jones, comic songs; Mrs. J. Bentley, accompanist, assisted by Miss Betty May Smith. William Reid was master of ceremonies at the dance. Committee in charge of arrangements included William Miller, Alex Thomson, Archie Bichan, William Harcus, Jack Burger and Harry Kirkwood.

CONCERT, DANCE

and dance of the Edmonton Boys' Pipe Band Association was held in the IOOF hall on Saturday evening A program of songs, dances and selections by the band were pre-sented. The following artists took part: the Misses Eileen Clevely Gerirude Potts, Donalda Geddes, June Duguid, Audrey Davidson, Juan Bryan, Betty Carney, Ella Davidson, June Stewart, Edith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward, Frank Giles and Stewart Campbell.

feature was the midnight parade by the band together with the singing of Auld Lang Syne

HALIFAX, Jan. 2.—(CP)—A \$30 000 fire yesterday levelled the 5 year-old Labor Temple here, headquarters of the Halifax distr Trades and Labor Council and affiliated AFL unions. the outbreak, which started in the basement, was unknown,

CAPT. TROCK, ARMSTRONG, RCAMC, Camp Borden Military hospital, arrived home at the

week-end to spend leave with his mother, Mrs. T. E. Armstrong, Gar-Cpl. E. N. Austin, RCAF, and Monkman, leaves Friday to return Mrs. Austin have returned to Gimli,

In a setting of maroon drapery the after spending the holidays in the city, guests of Mrs. A. E. Mo Park Road, the latter's sister. Moore,

> spending the holiday season in Edmonton with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tanner, leaves Tuesday to return to Olds. Miss Bea Jackson, who is on the

Miss Elsie Tanner, who has been

Edmonton on Tuesday.

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Peace River and returns to Miss Lila McConachie left Mon-

teaching staff in the city, has been son has been postmaster and mer spending the holidays with her aunt

The couple received a bouquet of chrysanthemums and carnations

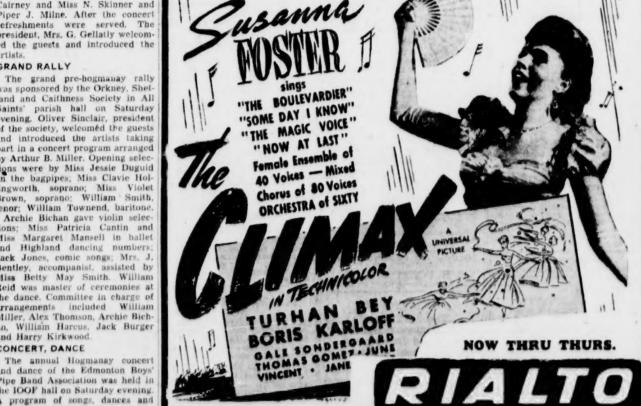
from the Woodland Dairy in Ed-monton; roses and a purse of money

Calendar

day to return to her home in Calgary after spending several days
in Edmonton, guest of Mrs. W. G.

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marriage is announced of Dorothy elyn, elder daughter of Mrs. M. Forster of Edmonton, to Flying ficer John A. Banks, R.C.A.F., son Mr., and Mrs. W. C. Banks of restburg, Alta. The wedding took are at McDougall United Church, turday, December 30th, Rev. A. F. Winn officialed.

Births

Announce the Birth of your Baby in this column acquainting your friends of its arrival, and you will receive a beautiful "Baby Booklet" Free Telephone 26121 Bulletin Want Ad. Dept.

Deaths

JOHN TURNER JOHN TURNER

on December 29, 1944 John Turner of 9120 106 St., passed away in the city. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, two sons, Frederick James of Detroit, Mich. Sgt. John Victor Turner with the RCAF, Dauphin, Man. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 2nd. at 2 o'clock from Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel corner of 112 st and Jasper Ave. Rev. J. N. Burton will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. No flowers by

December 30, 1944, Mr. Fred Pro-hinsky of St. Michael passed away, le leaves to mourn his loss besides He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, seven sons, John. William. Philip. Waiter, Mike and Steve all of St. Michael, Nick with the Canadian Army, Prince George, B.C.: two daughters, Mrs. Maga of St. Michael and Mrs. Olga Palmer of Willow Trail; also surviving are nine grandchildren and one brother. Leo Prochinsky of Smoky Lake, Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, January 2nd at 9:30 from Wostok Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Father T. S. Varchol officiated. Interment took place in the church

DOUGLAS DAVID STEWART

n December 30, 1944, Mrs. Mary Stein, beloved wife of James R. Stein of Vulcan, Alta. She is survived by her Vulcan, Alta. Site is survived by not husband, one son Reginald, one daughter Melba, both of Vulcan. Remains were forwarded Sunday to Vulcan for funeral services and neterment, Howard & McBride, funeral RIVERDALE, Close in: 4 room

ERNEST LESLIE MONDEA

Brinest Leslie Mondea of Chisholm, Alta., passed away in the city. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Elaine, of Chisholm; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rumley of Widewater, Alta.; one sister, Mrs. C. Parrish of Edmonton; two brothers, George Mondea with the RCN, Halfax, Tom Mondea with the RCN, Halfax, Tom Ways Bank of Commerce Bldg.

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MRS. EVA VIOLET OWEN
in January 2nd 1945, Mrs. Eva Violet
Owen, beloved wife of Dr. Francis
Owen of 19922 54 Ave. She is aurvived by her busband. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Howard and
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the city at the age of 10 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife, one son Dan of Tacoma. Wash, five daughters, Mrz. Leo Lunn of Tacoma, Wash, Mrz. R. J. Smith of Calgary, Mrz. C. H. MacPhee, Mrz. Vern Johnston. Miss Irene Schmid, all of Edmonton, also 12 grand-children. Funeral zervices will be held on Wednesday. January 2rd at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Pro Cathedral Rev. Father C. J. Foran will officiate. Internent will take place in the South Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Prayers will be held on Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock at Hainstock's Juneral chapel Hainstock and Son, directors of pervice.

On December 30, 1944, Craftenson Tidure Turgeon of the No. 5 Company
Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical
Engineers, pessed away at the age of
30 years. He leaves to mourn his
loss his father and mother, Capt. J.
C. Turgeon with the Canadian Army
Quebec City, and Mrs. Turgeon of
9005 115 Ave. He leaves also one
sister Theresa at home. The deceased has been a member of the Can
adian Army for the past three years
The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning at 9:48 from ConnellyMcKinley's funeral bome to fit
toachim's church where services will
be held at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. Patoine
O.M.L. will o'fficiate interment
will take place in the Edmonton
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on December 31, 1944, Joseph Rioux of Two Hills Alte., passed away in the city at the age of 51 years. Remains were forwarded Monday, January 1st to Two Hills where funeral services and interment will take place. Con-nelly-McKinley, Lid

INSPECTOR ROBERT MICHAEL WOOD, RCMP

WOOD, RCMP
On January 1st, 1946. Inspector Robert
Michael Wood of 11094 88 Ave, passed away. He leaves to mourn his
loss his loving wife, two sons Robert
Stanley and William Ernest at home.
Funeral services will be held on
Thursday at 3 o'clock at Foster and
McGarvey's chapel. Rev. Canon A.
M. Trendell will officiate. Internent
will take place in the Edmonton
Cemetery. Foster & McGarvey Ltd.,
funeral directors.

JOHN HARRY TULL JOHN HARRY TULL
On December 28, 1944, John Harry Tull,
infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Tull of 10623 101 St., passed away.
Funeral services will be held on
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at
Foster & McGarvey's chapel. Rev.
Canon A. M. Trendell will officiate.
Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Foster & McGarvey Ltd., funeral directors.

MR. MARTIN PRUS MR. MARTIN PRUS

On December 31. 1844, Mr. Martin
Prus, of Ramfurly, Alta., passed away
at the age of 76 years. He leaves to
mourn his loss besides his loving
wife, two sons and two daughters.
Harry of Edmonton, Peter of Mundaire, Mrs. Mary Klym of Ramfurly,
Miss Anne of Thorhild, Fureral
services will be held on Wednesday
January 3rd at 12 noon at the Ranfurly Greek Catholic church Interment will take place in the church
cemetery. Park Memorial funeral directors.

MR. EDWARD MANZ

MR. EDWARD MANZ.

Mr. Edward Manz of Mannville, Alberta, passed away on Sunday. December Jist at the Mannville Hospital at the age of sixty seven years. He leaves to mourn his loss; besides his loving wife, two sons, Leonard and Morris of Mannville, three daughters.

Mrs. A. E. Williams, Mrs. C. R. Leitch and Mrs. K. F. Scoggins, and five grand children, all of Mennville, four brothers, Gustav. Alois and Reinhold of Fort Saskatchewan, and Leonard of Lamont, three sisters, Mrs. A ndrew Untershultz and Mrs. Rudolph Hennig of Fort Saskatchewan and Mrs. W. P. Wagner, Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, January 3rd at two o'clock p.m. in the Mannville Church. Rev. S. J. Bell of Christ Church will officiate, and interment will take place in the Mannville cemetery.

Card of Thanks

AS A service to its readers The Ed-monton Bulletin has prepared a

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Mrs. Janet Arnold, who passed away Jan-uary 2, 1942.

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Insurance Head



Life Insurance **Has Done Much** For War Effort

TORONTO, Jan. 2-The life Insurance industry in Canada is successfully meeting and overcoming the wartime problems which confront it as the financial guardian of family life in the Dominion, said M. J. Smith of Waterloo, Ont. president of the Canadian Life Insurance, Officers Association, in a New Year state-ment issued at the association's office in Toronto.

Mr. Smith announced that during 1944 casualties among the Canadian armed forces brought about beneficiaries. "Anticipating the heavy fighting ahead," he added, "it must be expected that such daims will income. the payment of substantial sums to "it must be expected that such claims will increase further during

the next few months." their exceptional mortality rates, low investment earnings and other unfavorable factors are not taken morning, numerous official and not necount in fixing life in.surance premium rates, said Mr. Smith, the New Year's Day to mark the pass-

LOOKING FORWARD

"However." he said, "the life insurance companies in Canada are coming through the test well, as they have in the past. And looking forward to victory and peace, the industry is well aware that the life insurance owned by Canadians is not only providing a healthy finan-cial foundation for the nation now,

legislation recently passed, or pending, to provide social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the provide social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in Canada, and expressed the book that the social welfare measures in the social welfare measures are social welfare measures and the social welfare measures are social welfare measures and the social welfare measures are social welfare measures and the social welfare measures are social welfare measures and the social welfare measures are social welfare measures and the social welfare measures are social welfare measures are social welfare measures and the social welfare measures are social welfare measures and the social welfare measures are social welfare measures and the social welfare measures are social welfare measures and the social welfare measures are social welfare measurements. Resumes Practice pressed the hope that governments in Canada will continue to foster Announcement was made Tues- legislation to provide sound social security, so that no Canadian will lack the necessities of life. The life insurance companies, he said, will always support such projects, up later, and identified, provided that they are conceived on sound principles which will pre-clude disasters later"

For its own part he added, the insurance industry regards itself as the institution by which Canadians as individuals, through their own initiative and their own thrift, can provide for themselves and their families according to their means and wishes.

Reviewing the past year's operations, Mr. Smith said that new life | days. insurance taken out in Canada dur Prairie RCAF training school.

He is a member of the Alberta mobilization board, and will carry on his duties with this board on a part time basis.

Clifford Sinclair, charged with rape, had his case adjourned to Jan. Wife, six daughters, five sons and by 4,000,000 individual policy holders—an average of more than the connection with an alleged of the connection with the connection w \$2,200 for each.

In addition, he said, the Cana-LONDON .- (CP)-It was learned dian life insurance "exported" ferent countries.

dian laws is now more than \$12,-500,000,000—"almost equal to Can-ada's funded debt, and equivalent to nearly three times the total capital value of the farming industry in Canada."

During 1944, said the president,

life insurance companies in Can-ada paid out about \$140,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries in the Dominion. Another \$120,000,000 received from policyholders was added to the funds accruing to meet future obligations to policy-holders, as required by law. In the two Victory Loan cam-paigns during the year, Mr Smith showed, the life insurance com-

panies subscribed \$340,000,000 and raised to \$1,128,000,000 the total of life insurance funds invested in Victory Bonds since the war began —an average of \$230 for each pul-

Premier Plans Visit to Ottawa

Premier Ernest Manning will leave Edmonton next week-end for Ottawa, where he will confer with Dominion officials on various items of provincial business, it was learned Tuesday. He will be in the east about two weeks. Tuesday, the premier was confined to his home with a heavy cold.

He returned from Calgary over the week-end. In the southern city 10 addressed members of the Tuxis Boys' parliament.

TO INCREASE WAGES DUBLIN.-(CP)-A circular letter from the Erie health ministry to municipal authorities recommends salary increases amounting in some cases to 50 per cent for nurses em-

Merrymakers Welcome 1945 To Edmonton

somewhat curtailed outside revelry New Year's Eve in Edmonton, 1945 was none the less welcomed on arrival here with traditional whistle - shrieking, siren screaming, bell-ringing and auto horn-blowing.

At midnight Sunday, whether citizens were at home, at one of dance or a downtown show, all united in ushering 1944 out and 1945 in with as much noise and the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" celebrants danced and sang "out the old and in the new."

With cases and dance halls re-porting record breaking evenings Sunday night and Monday morn-ing, and the added offect of cold weather, police Tuesday looked back on an exceptionally quiet week-end. Only minor traffic mishaps were reported to the traffic department, while no major crime

MANY HOME ON LEAVE

Many local families, while without servicemen sons or daughters over the Christman week end, wel-comed loved ones home to New Year's festivities. Army, navy and air forces co-operated to see that those who stayed on duty at Christinas received the regulation five days' leave at the New Year.

Other families, "filling the gap" for servicemen whose homes are too far away to permit a visit in the holiday season, welcomed American soldiers and airmen to their parties and dinners over the week-end.

In addition to the many private. Because periods of war, with celebrations held in homes in al insurance industry has felt the ing of 1944 into pages of history, strain of the past five years.

Before the Magistrate

Harold Mattson of Edmonton not only providing a healthy finan-cial foundation for the nation now, but also is building an accumula-tion of savings on which policy-holders can erect their post-war Isns."

Jackson. Mattson said he had no for the co.

Mr. Smith reviewed the federal money to pay for the damage, nor Mr. M.

> ment. Angered, the accused put his days he arrived at Fort Edmo fist through the plate glass and Soon afterwards he homeste then disappeared. He was picked in the Stony Plain district. R. H. Leigh and Harry Tarnov the Edmonton Exhibition Associa-

fense against a 12-year-old girl. A total of 6,547 persons received free chest X-ray examination at the provincial clinic during the month of a case on 102 avenue and 3 of December, Tuesday a number street Saturday, in spite of the 1,000,000 persons living in 64 dif-of large city establishments had efforts of the management to pre-ferent countries.

First Award Winner

VERTICAL

dian Goneral Electric.

HORIZONTAL

60 Regional **Chairmen Plan** Attend Meet

chairmen and secretaries of postwar farm and business survey committees, a one-day conference will be held Thursday in the Legislative Buildings.

Under the chairmanship of Reg. T. Rose, chairman of the surve Jan. 15. It will begin at 9 15 a.m. at which time Hon. A. J. Hooke, chairman, Alberta Post-War Recon-The Work of the Reconstruction

Following Mr. Hooke's address, morning sessions of the conference will be devoted to discussion of organization problems in the 25 sur-

Corona hotel, when Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and the post-war committee, will be chairman. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Newton, president, University of Alberta, who will discuss "Reconstruction problems Forseen in Alberta."

The afternoon session will begin at 2:15 p.m. in the Legislative Buildings, when survey materials and forms, their method of distribution. will be studied. Adjournment will

At 6:30 p.m., survey officials will bequests at a dinner at the Corona, tendered by the survey management committee. Hon A. J. Hooke vill be chairman, and guest speaker

Pioneer Legislator Dies at Vancouver

years, died in Vancouver last w according to word received here. He was 89 years old.

A pioneer farmer in the Stony Plain district, Mr. McPherson was elected for that riding in 1905, re-elected in 1909, but defeated in the

ment. spent three years on CPR construc-Mattson, the court was told, tried tion. In May, 1881, he headed for to enter the cafe but was prevented from doing so by the manage-team and eart. At the end of 105 and feeding, he was a director of

both pleaded guilty to storing their tion for many years. He also was a motor vehicles on the streets of director of the Stony Plain the city, and each was fined \$3 or Creamery Association, member of the school board and municipal council and a Justice of the Peace. Joseph J. Chartier was the lone for some years he was a postperson charged with intoxication, having been brought in to police headquarters over the holiday week end. He was fined \$20 or 30 days.

son, is CNR ticket agent at Edson.
Mr. McPherson is survived by his

Man Puts Fist Through Window

Those domestic and "export" totals together mean, said Mr. Smith, that the total of life insurance under the control of Canadice levels of the life insurance levels of



MacKinnon Says:

Canada Becomes World's Second Largest Exporter

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 .- (CP) -Trade Minister MacKinnon said Monday in a review of Canadian activity in 1944 that it is probable exports of domestic merchandise for the year came near "the unprecedented value of \$3,500,000,000."

To this total should be added, tisi goods which Canada can supexports of new or "non-mone-tary" gold amounting to more than \$100,000,000, the minister and the confidence in the commentary.

"Thus Canada has been exporting its products in 1944 at the un-paralleled rate of approximately \$12,000,000 per working day-a figure which indicates that we are the second largest exporting country in the world, second only to the United States," he continued.

UK EXPORTS DOWN

that we cannot take full credit for front activities thus: this achievement since Great Brit- | Seven bundred thousand Cana-

Canada entered 1945 with an extraordinarily high level of productivity and of cash income in all her leading industries. This was not merely a paper prospersince the purchasing power of the Canadian dollar had been well maintained throughout the war, particularly since the establishment of price ceilings in 1941.

The generally high level of productive and distributive activity throughout the Dominion in 1944 was reflected in increasing retail sales, as well as in the increasing ordinary revenues of the Domin-ion, which for the first six months of the fiscal year 1944-45 amounted \$1 365 000 000 or an increase of \$90,000,000 over the same period in 1943.

NATIONAL INCOME UP

per cent over the corresponding period of 1943, and more than the same period of 1943. Mines were affected in 1944 by district a seasonal background for

production," said Mr. MacKinnon. FISHERIES ADVANCE production," said Mr. Mackinnon.

"As for the individuals whose fortunes may be affected by the transition from war to peace, I may observe that government policies in respect to demobilization and rehabilitation, of unemployment insurance, of housing, of family also and subar social security.

"ISHERIES ADVANCE

Fisheries increased the value of festivities. Pte. Wardie Cliftord, just returned from service in Italy and France: Wing Cmdr. Walter Fairey, with two tours of operations behind its operations behind in and Sgl. Pilot Gordon Duffered for 1944.

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"Canada has made many claims upon its citizens during the war, nd will be prepared to honor their reasonable counter-claims in the future."

The rate of expansion in Cana moderate compared with that in been more widely distributed over the whole of Canadian economy, especially in the agricultural in-

In the first 10 months of 1944
exports of Canadlan products valued at \$2,861,000,000 exceeded by
\$482,000,000 the figure for the same

cial and industrial future of a tion which, amid storms of war, involving the withdrawal of a large part of the labor force from pro-ductive employment, has nevertheless put forth the creative energy which Canada has so abundantly demonstrated throughout those stirring years."

ON HOME FRONT

"It must be realized, of course. Mr. MacKinnon reviewed home

ain during the war has suffered dian farmers attained a high level her exports to decline to a low of production in 1944, in spite of depletion of labor forces. They obtained higher cash incomes than in any other period, enabling them to pay off in large measure the mortgage indebtedness and other obligations contracted during the

Exports of agricultural and vegetable products and of animals and animal products had an aggregate value of \$919,000,000 in the first 10 months of 1944, compared with \$588,000,000 in the same period

In the forests, logging activity was at a higher level in 1944, with an increase of 17 per cent in the employment afforded. Pulp production in 1944 was likely to be near that of 1943, when it was 5,273.000 tons.

Newsprint production was likely to be greater than in 1943 and pro-The national income in the first tons. Exports of wood, wood pronine months of 1944 was estimated ducts and paper in the first 10 months of 1944, valued at \$363,000,000, an increase of 6.3 months of 1944, valued at \$363,000,000, were about \$47,000,000 greater

manufacturing industries appeared HOMES SADDENED to have been at the rate of nearly \$40,000,000 a week compared with about \$14,200,000 a week in 1939.

"In recent months the prospects for an early victory have brought about some decline in groups of industries which had shown the most rapid expansion during the war, such as the iron and steel group, the non-ferrous metal group and the chemical group.

"During the earlier years of the This decline has been accompanwar. Canada was working up to a led by an approximately equivalent record level of industrial produc- expansion in the non-war indus-

THIS ARMY



"No! POW does not stand for Petrol, Oil and Water!"

District News in Brief

Servicemen Home on Leave For New Year's





WING CMDR. FAIREY Lloydminster

New Year Welcomed

Townspeople Recall 1944

Lloydminster

Crisp weather and an accumulation of snow that fell to a depth of tion that the '45 program will be double the amount in the same period of 1939.

"From the national point of wiew, 1945 should be a year of high production," said Mr. Markingan. adian Legion frolic attracted hun-dreds of celebrants. Many service men were in evidence during week- pilots for the BCATP.

Several homes, whose fighting were soldiers, sailors and airmen, back from fighting fronts after long back from fighting f tory. Business men claimed the past year was as good as any preceding the war. There was evidence that 1944 was a good year for farmers, in spite of two hall storms that visited the district. Kinsmen and Elks clubs maintained a high standard of good work in raising funds for British children. Probably the biggest event of the year was the manner in which Lloyd-was the manner in which Lloyd-was the manner in which Lloyd-was to the past year and sales volume of retail stores and sales volume of retail stores was well above par. Farmers harvested the best grain crop in years.

Merchandise, no advance is anticipated in '45. Mayor T. J. Kirby reported that 97 per cent of current taxes were collected and 72 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tigner of the Elks reported that 97 per cent of arrears. President O. Raiph Tig was the manner in which Lloydtion, and we thought a year ago
that the peak figure had been
treached in 1943. Nevertheless, we
have again made further advances
in 1944," the trade minister said.

EXPORTS IN 1944

was the manner in which Lloydminister citizens got behind the
boys and girls overseas and supported Canada's two Victory Loans.
The town went well over the top in
both cases, in the last campaign
raising nearly \$400,000. raising nearly \$400,000.

by the Axis and now liberated LONDON, Jan. 2—(CP-Reuters)— a light snowfall to welcome the statistics were beginning to appear in trade statistics.

After four years, France had reappeared as a customer in September and October trade statistics and it was expected Belgium and the Netherlands soon would be buying in Canada again.

"By and large, there will be in the immediate post-war period an urgent demand from all over the immediate post-war period an world for a great variety of easen
Were and London that the steamship Vega, carrying veterans of the air war over Europe FO Jack Reilly. Warrant Officers
Gordon Hammell and Clayton Me-Lachlan, and Flt. Sgt. W. Watson, home on leave, remembered an other New Year's Eve, when their own people were miles away and the bark of guns accompanied to bark of guns accompanied to loss. But men from al' branches of the service, here on leave, for got their cares and laughed with the others as 1944 vanished into list own prisoners of war in Germany.

The warrant officers men.

Eighty-nine of the awards were for operational services and many of them included citations. There were no citations accompanying the 36-non-operational awards.

Highest operational awards.

Highest operational awards in the loss as 1944 vanished into list own people were not leave, for guns accompanied to bark of guns accompanied of the service, here on leave, for gut the loss as 1944 vanished into list own people were miles away and the bark of guns accompanied to bar an even more successful year than was 1944. Tourist trade was expected to increase this year. Jasper guides recalled more visitors from the US than in any previous year. War finance headquarters told of successful Victory Loan jury.
campaigns. W. Booth recalled that ALBERTAN HONORED Canadian Legion Cigarette

Red Deer

The year 1944 marked the 60th anniversay of the founding of Red
Deer by the late Rev. Dr. Leonard
A gl. Five members of the docthe coming year, even more than other citizens, as another year in which the development of the town should progress favorably The founder's family includes F. W. Gaetz, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. Hugh Clarke, Mrs. W. J. Stephenson and Mrs. Marry Wallace. The coming of the New Year was marked by large attendance at a watch night service in Knox Presbyterian Church. On New Year's Day a large crowd saw the first hockey tilt of the season when A20 Red Deer Army clashed with the RCAF Penhold sextet in a fast game. In the evening a public dance was held in the armory. A large number of service-people were home for the big occasion. Business in 1944 was good and crops generally likewise.

FO. REILLY

Despite an unprecedented

number of auction sales on dis-

trict farms, population shows an

most cases by citizens retiring

after many years on the land, and their farms were taken over al-

of hostilities will be the "go ahead"

Stettler

Winter sports played a predom-inant part in Stettler's New Year celebrations. Cool weather and

had to return to their units before

most immediately.

Clerk C. B. Hyndman that more than 97 per cent of current taxes had been collected.

As Most Successful Year

From towns all over Alberta came reports of the arrival of 1945 in a flurry of snow and crisp, sharp weather. Albertans for a few hours forgot the worries of the past year, Districts of Crown, Lorne and Lamof 1945 in a flurry of snow and crisp, sharp weather. Alberand paid homage to the New Year as one that could be erron were united with the Munithe Victory year and which, by all indication should carry them closer to that new world that has been the goal of B. Hardquarters in town. Reeve A. 57 APPOINTMENTS them closer to that new world that has been the goal of B. Haarstad and his councillurs so many of their fighting sons. For many families through-have made many improvements in out the province, 1944, with its casualty lists and its rethe road system of one of the larg-cords of war-blasted cities was a black year; but for all est mnicipalities in the province families, the first day of 1945 was one in which to renew and they predict that the cessation training center and the Penhold signal for rapid advancement of the area. hope and double prayers.

passing the value of \$200,000 were issued and there is every indica extensive. In the Sixth Victory Loan, \$375.600 was subscribed, and in the Seventh Victory Loan, \$467,-150. The 1944 Fair was one of the

in the Seventh Victory
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150. The 1944 Fair was one of the most successful in Red Deer's history. The year was marked by the departure of the RAF station from Penhold, operated for more than three years, turning out many pilots for the BCATP.

weather menu. A weath

measures, will go far to assist Canadians in adapting themselves to the changes inherent in the re-establishment of peace throughout the world.

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Most welcome among these friends

Were home for
Christmas and
T. J. Kirby

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Albertan Included

work of railways and other trains and ot Win King's Commendation

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—(CP)—The quiet heroes of the tough Atlantic convoy lanes came in for commendation in the finance and now serving the mini-King's New Year's honors list which was made public Sunday night and included the names of 125 officers and

tinuing supervision of an oiling at in two places by a parting line. Casselman carried on his job for seven days after suffering the in-

One of the two seamen to win

zens hoped 1945 would be the last M. Wenzel of Elk Point, Alta, for carrier Nabob.

for being "instrumental in ob-taining a decided improvement in security of communications.

Able Seaman L. J. Steadman of Winnipeg, for contributing to his ship's fighting efficiency with long hours of voluntary extra work; Stoker A. R. Carey, also of Winnipeg, for restoring electric power after damage from depth charges, and the state of the after damage from depth charges, and Ordinary Seaman R. D. Knight Johnny Loaring, Windsor, Ont., of Cranbrook, B.C., for initiative in rescuing Fleet Air Arm person-firmed in the rank of electrical

nel who had crashed at sea.

In the non-operational list OBE's went to Capt. A. P. Musgrave of Victoria, who is commander of the big signals school at St. Hyacinthe,

A nother woman listed was big signals school at St. Hyacinthe, Que.; Cmdr. K. S. MacLachlan of CITY BENEFITS

Que.: Cmdr. K. S. MacLachlan of Matron-in-chief Marjorie Russell of
The city has benefitted greatly
through the presence of the CASC for naval services and now retired, Cross.

Naval Officers Are Confirmed In New Ranks OTTAWA, Jan. 2-(CP)-A

rise in rank for 353 officers of the Canadian navy was an-nounced Sunday night when the traditional New Year's promo-

Ottawa and Walkerton, Ont., as the British Empire.
captain. Nephew of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Capt. Lay was An unusual award in the list was Fund had sent \$1,700 worth of smokes to men overseas. And citi- the British Empire Medal was W. the Canadian-manned Royal Navy Cross for Sqdn. Ldr. John Hone of

A glance at the mention in dispatches list showed that Lt-Cmdr. H. L. Quinn of Victoria, won recognition for a 600-mile tow in rough weather; Chief Petty Officer J. L. Matthews of Victoria and Swift Current, Sask, for being "instrumental in ob-C. A. Kins of Victoria and Swift Current, Sask, for being "instrumental in ob-C. A. Kins of Victoria and Swift Current, Sask, for being "instrumental in ob-C. A. Kins of Victoria and Swift Current, Sask, for being "instrumental in ob-C. A. Kins of Victoria and Swift Current, Sask, for being "instrumental in ob-C. A. Kins of Victoria and Swift Current, Sask, for being "instrumental in ob-C. A. Kins of Victoria and Swift Current, Sask, for being "instrumental in ob-C. A. Kins of Victoria and Victoria and Victoria and Swift Current, Sask, for being "instrumental in ob-C. A. Kins of Victoria and Victori

Charles H. Little of Toronto, di-rector of naval intelligence, and C. A. King of Oliver B.C., com-mander of the corvette Oakville when it sank a U-boat in the Carib-Able Seaman L. J. Steaman of bean in 1942, have been confirmed

List Of Honors Is Dominated By Army Men

OTTAWA, Jan. 2—(CP)—The men charged with the development, training and care of the Canadian army dominated the King's New Year's army honors list of 145 names which included commendations for brave conduct to two CWAC's. The list was made public Sunday night.

No citation was given for the commendations to Pte, Grace A. Newman of Waterford, Ont., and Pte. Helen Kovalchuk of Cleve-land, Ohio, and a defence headquarters spokesman said details were not immediately available. WINS HIGH AWARD

The list was headed by the ap-pointment of Li.-Gen. John Mur-chie, chief of the general staff, as Companion of the Order of the Bath (CB). The other two winners of this high award were Maj.-Gen H. F. H. Hertzberg, retired com-mandant of Royal Military College Kingston, Ont., and Maj.-Gen. E. J. Renaud, commanding officer of military district No. 4, Montreal.

Another military district com mander to be honored was Brig. G. G. Anglin of M. D. 7, Saint John, N.B., appointed Commander of Order of the British Empire (CBE).

Among the 26 officers appointed officers of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) were: Col. E. A. Deacon Crystal City, Man., chief of the auxiliary services, and Lt.-Col. Ralph H. Webb.

a service corps officer who is former mayor of Winnipeg.

The 43 officers and 14 other ranks appointed Members of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) included Maj. Rev. P. J. Dykes of Bowmanville and Kingston, Ont., several members veterans' guard, the CWAC and that unostentatious service—the corps of military staff clerks.

Four medical corps matron were made members of the Royal Red Cross while eight other medical corps women were made associates of the Royal Red Cross Thirty-two non-commissioned offi cers and men were awarded the British Empire Medal (BEM).

533 Air Force **Honors Awarded** By His Majesty

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.- (CP) -Ai Vice-Marshal C. M. McEwen of Montreal, whose Canadian bomber group has been pounding industrial Germany, topped the King's new year's RCAF honors list which included 533 awards-144 non-operational and 389 operational-and was made public Sunday night. Of the non-operational awards

24 went to non-RCAF 24 went to non-RCAF personnel, most of whom were RAF. No citations were given.

A supplementary RCAF list gave the names of 359 officers and airmen mentioned in dispatches for operational services overseas.

ORDER OF BATH Air Vice-Marshal McEwen was in

the operational list and was appointed Companion of the Order of the Bath (CB). Three other air vice-marshals—all in the non-oper-stional list— were also made comnanions of the Bath They were:-

Air Vice-Marshal Albert De Niverville, member of the air council for training:

Air Vice-Marshal Alan former member for aeronautical engineering and now a member of the federal air transport board: Air Vice-Marshal K. G. Nairn former member for accounts and

Among the operational airmen of the British Empire (OBE) was: Wing Cmdr. M. Brown of Lac Du Bonnet, Man., who landed in France D-day. June 6, and started preparations for laying out Cana-Among the non-operational air-

men appointed officers of the same order was Air Commodore D. MCC. Smith, Vancouver, officer at West-

Group Capt. David A. Harding, Sarnia, Ont., commander of the Flight Engineers school at Aylmer, Ont., and an outstanding rugby player, was one of the six men aptions list was issued.

Topping the list was the confirmation of Horatio Nelson Lay of the British Empire.

of that of the bar to the Air Force the photo reconnaissance unit at risking his life in the rescue of a whaler crew trapped in ice. He carried a line over the ice to the crew enabling them to be brought ashore.

Another interesting confirmation was that of Dr. Charles H. former bush pilot, is believed to Best of Toronto in the rank of have won recognition for his concrew enabling them to be brought ashore.

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SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 2-

with wine and the other with soda water, collided, Police said the soda water driver was drunk, Commented the wine driver: "I always stick to soda



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